

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, DECEMBER 6, 1915

VOLUME XXIX NUMBER 47

MY BROTHER'S KEEPER

Benefit Performance by Dosem Club For The Andover Guild Draws Big Audience to the Town Hall.

On Tuesday evening, the Dosem Club entertained their many friends by presenting a three-act drama entitled "My Brother's Keeper". That their work was fully appreciated was evidenced by the large attendance and the hearty applause given.

Last year the proceeds were given to the Visiting Nurse's Fund, and this year they are to be donated to the benefit of the Guild.

The acting was very clever and natural and each one of the participants did his part with much ease.

"My Brother's Keeper" portrays the life of two men who start as common rag-pickers; one has ambition to make his way in the business world and acquire money, while his friend is fond of amusement and his course tends to make him still a rag-picker when Abel Benton has a family, a nice home and wealth. The story is humorous and also at times pathetic.

Scraps, who is the rag-picker throughout the entire play, affords much merriment by saying, "You're on the wrong side," when he doesn't care to hear what is said to him.

Aunt Betsy was also amusing in her quaint impersonation and her sharp

(Continued on Page 8)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
8.00 p. m. C. B. L. N. dance in A. O. U. W. hall.
8.30 p. m. Dramatic impersonations of Jeanne D'Arc by Mme. Guerin in Davis Hall, Abbot Academy.

MONDAY
8.00 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. social and business meeting in Baptist church.
TUESDAY
6.30 p. m. South church supper.
8.00 p. m. R. C. O. A. entertainment. Mari-gold Quartet.

FRIDAY
8.00 p. m. Second Annual Dance of the Algonquin Club. Town hall, Andover.

John Black of Beverly spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Lovely of Main street spent the Thanksgiving recess in Gardner, Me.

Miss Marion Barnard of Vassar College spent the Thanksgiving recess at the home of her parents on High street.

President William M. Wood of the American Woollen Company is ill with an attack of bronchitis at his home, "Arden."

Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall of Medford spent Thanksgiving at the home of the former's father on Washington avenue.

Among the real estate transfers recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds this week is that of Alfred Skinner to Alfred Skinner.

A missionary meeting of the members of the Baptist church will be held with Mrs. James May, 18 Wolcott avenue, next Thursday at 2.30 p. m.

A silent policeman has been placed on duty in the square at the junction of Main and Essex streets, for the guidance of motor and horse-drawn vehicles.

The Teachers' Club met in the parish house of the Free church last Friday evening. There was a good attendance. Games were played and refreshments served.

The C. B. L. N. club will hold an informal dancing party in the A. O. U. W. hall this evening. Millington's orchestra of Lawrence will furnish the music for dancing.

Last Sunday evening in the Free church parish house Rev. Frederick A. Wilson gave a very interesting address on "The Southern Highlanders," illustrated with many stereopticon slides.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald of Somerville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna MacDonald, to Roy Rhodes of this town, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rhodes of Chestnut st.

Wednesday afternoon, December 15, Carl F. Pfaltzsch will give a Christmas organ recital in the Phillips Academy chapel, at which he will play Diemel's fourth Christmas Sonata, assisted by the choir.

Mrs. M. E. Blood successfully underwent a serious operation at the home of her niece, Mrs. C. W. Curtis on Park street, on Tuesday, the physicians being Dr. Crane, a prominent surgeon, and Dr. Lane of this town.

There will be a dance in the town hall, Friday evening, December 10, from 8 till 12 o'clock, under the auspices of the Algonquin Club. The Adelphi orchestra will furnish the music. There will be a special car to Lawrence after the dance. Admission, 35 cents.

At the morning service at the Baptist church next Sunday the pastor will read the remarkable address which Rev. Frederick L. Anderson, D.D., of Newton Theological Institute delivered at the State Anniversaries. The subject is, "What Must Massachusetts Baptists Do to Be Saved?"

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Roy Dearborn and Miss Florence Curtis spent the week-end in Salem.

Clifford Dannels of Fitchburg spent the week-end with his parents in town.

Clarence O'Connell of Waltham spent Sunday with his parents on Chestnut st.

Blanchard Ralph of Dartmouth college spent the Thanksgiving recess at his home in town.

On next Monday evening the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Baptist church will hold a social and business meeting.

A meeting of the Sacred Heart Sodality of St. Augustine's church will be held this evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Arthur Stewart of Newburyport spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gates of Whittier street.

Foster Barnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Barnard, who was a promising hurdler at Phillips Academy, has left school.

A meeting of Clan Johnston, O. S. C., 185, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in Garfield hall. All members are urged to be present.

The Men's Club of the Free church met in the parish house Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reports from the various committees were made.

The number of books issued at the Memorial Hall library for home use during November was 3003. At Balfordvale, 532 were borrowed.

Francis Collins has returned to his home in Salem after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan on Maple avenue.

James Fettes, a former resident of this town, who returned to Scotland last summer, has enlisted in the 9th Black Watch Highlanders of the British Army.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mullane and daughter of Jamaica Plain are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Daly of North Main street.

James Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Goodwin of Park street, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis in the Lawrence General Hospital on last Sunday.

In the contest for the election of a captain of the 1916 football team at Yale, "Cupid" Black, formerly of Exeter, won over "Chub" Sheldon, a former Andover player, in a close contest.

L. S. Hayes of Bellows Falls, Vt., a prominent business man and historian of that vicinity, was in Andover on Wednesday, the guest of President Flagg of the Merrimack Insurance Company.

The monthly meeting of the Abbot Academy Club will be held at the Hotel Vendome on Saturday, December 4, at 2.30 o'clock. Miss Constance Gutterston, an Abbot Academy graduate, will speak on "Dress Reform."

At a recent meeting of the South Church Christian Endeavor Society the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term of six months: President, John Erving; vice-president, Arthur R. Lewis; recording secretary, Sewell Jones; corresponding secretary, Miss Edith L. Whitman; treasurer, Miss E. Louise Hardy.

A meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held Monday evening, December 6. The president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Mary H. Gaynor, District Instructor Mrs. Mary H. Norton, District Deputy Mrs. Sarah Hyam and suite will be present. Degrees will be worked on three candidates and a full attendance of members is desired.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Children's story-telling hour at the South church vestry, tomorrow-Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Rev. J. Harold Dale of Billerica will preach in the Free church next Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor.

Miss Mabel Emerson will give an address on missions at the mid-week service of the Free church next Wednesday evening.

Next Saturday afternoon the combined musical clubs of Phillips Academy will give their first concert of the year at Rogers Hall in Lowell.

Pupils of Miss Ethel Marion Dorwood will give a recital at the home of Mrs. George Holt, 66 Chestnut street, on Saturday afternoon, December 11, at 4 o'clock. They will be assisted with vocal selections by Miss Anna Holt. Invitations may be obtained from Mrs. Holt, or Miss Dorwood.

Tonight at half-past eight o'clock in Davis Hall will be the impersonation of Jeanne D'Arc by Mme. Guerin of Lyons, France. Mme. Guerin will be accompanied by her little daughter as page, and will wear costumes and armour which reproduce as nearly as possible those of France in the fifteenth century.

An enjoyable birthday party in honor of John M. Erving was held at his home on Salem street on Thanksgiving. About twenty young people were present, the evening being pleasantly spent in playing games and with dancing, music being furnished by a victrola. Refreshments were served.

At the vesper service at Phillips Academy, December 12, the choir will sing some Christmas carols. On Wednesday afternoon, December 15, Mr. Pfaltzsch will give a Christmas recital at which he will play Diemel's Fourth (Christmas) Sonata, assisted by the choir.

By mistaking the private way between Valpey's market and the Musgrove building for a thoroughfare to Haverhill, the driver of a Regal automobile under the registration of John F. Glynn of 379 Howard street, Lawrence, came to grief last evening, for he landed in a deep hole in the rear of Elm block and against the fence in L. F. Hitchcock's back yard. The help of several citizens was offered and after an hour's effort the auto was again on the right road to Haverhill. The driver appeared to be intoxicated.

Died This Morning

John McCarthy, the well-known stone-mason, who has been in poor health for many weeks, died at his home on Wolcott avenue shortly before five o'clock this morning.

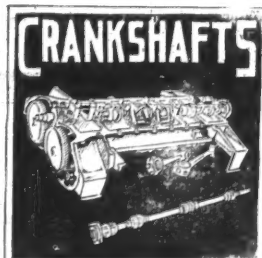
The funeral will be held from St. Augustine's church on next Monday morning at nine o'clock.

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EXTRA LARGE 18c PRUNES	15c Lb.
25 Lb. Boxes	12½c Lb.
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10c GRAPE FRUIT	5 for 25c
35c CAMEMBERT CHEESE	29c
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EMPEROR GRAPES	12½c

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ENTERTAINED SPLENDID AUDIENCE

Laurence D. Kitchell's Travelogue on Glacier National Park Showed Beauty and Splendor of American Scenery.

The Men's Club of the Free Church scored a big success last evening when, on the invitation sent out by the officers, the Town Hall was filled to its capacity, to hear a lecture and see the beautiful pictures of the Glacier National Park and the Blackfoot Indians. The lecture was given by Laurence D. Kitchell and it was magnificently illustrated by hand-colored dissolving stereopticon views and wonderful motion pictures.

From the time the doors opened at 7.30, until 8 o'clock, the ushers were kept busy seating the guests of the club, and when the lecture started there were only a few vacant seats at the rear of the hall, the audience numbering over 600.

President Charles B. Baldwin of the Men's Club introduced Mr. Kitchell, after expressing his appreciation at the large attendance.

Mr. Kitchell prefaced his lecture by telling in his interesting way some facts concerning the geographical location of the park and how it came into the possession of the United States Government.

The lecturer paid a high tribute to the Blackfoot Indians and told some very interesting facts about their mode of living, their loyalty and friendship for

(Continued on Page 7)

BEGIN YOUR NEXT MERRY CHRISTMAS NOW

and be ready with a nice snug bank account when Christmas comes again.

On December 27, 1915 we will start a CHRISTMAS SAVINGS FUND

This plan will help you save so that you will be sure to have money to buy your Christmas Gifts for Christmas, 1916. The plan is simple, easy and satisfactory in every detail. Here it is:

You deposit but a small amount at a time in any of the following classes.

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	25 cents each week
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Payments must be made every week for fifty weeks or paid in advance.

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Wherever there is a Victor or Victrola nothing else could possibly give more pleasure. Come in and hear some of these new records. Such numbers as these are among them:

17842	Holy Night (Violin, cello, harp)	Venetian Trio
	Silent Night, Holy Night (Celesta Solo)	Felix Arndt
35502	Blue Paradise—One-Step	Conway's Band
	Miss Vixen—Fox Trot	Conway's Band
45072	To My Guitar (Violoncello Solo)	Beatrice Harrison
	Slumber Song (Violoncello Solo)	Beatrice Harrison
55059	Ah! Moon of My Delight	Paul Althouse
	Onaway! Awake, Beloved!	Paul Althouse
64491	Lullaby (from "Indian Songs")	Julia Culp
74436	Adeste Fideles (Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful)	John McCormack
87229	The Christmas Tree	Alma Gluck and Paul Reimers
88547	The Loreley (German Folk Song)	Ernestine Schumann-Heink

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DO NOT decorate your Christmas tree with paper, cotton or any other inflammable material. Use metallic tinsel and other non-inflammable decorations only, and set the tree securely so that the children in reaching for things cannot tip it over.

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it is a loss to both of us. Tel. 43-J or a
postal card will bring him to you.

Red Cross Seals

The Red Cross Seals have all the
significance of the regular Christmas
stickers, but that does not begin to tell
their story. In addition to a Merry
Christmas and a Happy New Year
greeting, the Red Cross Seals typify as
never else of their kind does, the real
Christmas spirit of love and sympathy
and service for a brotherhood of suffer-
ing humanity. They carry a message of
helpful interest to forlorn hearts
which cannot be directly reached, how-
ever much we may be willing. They
give expression to the best impulse that
comes from the heart of man—that of
helpfulness to the unfortunate victims



of poverty, misery and distress. They
represent a real and potent effort to
translate this spirit of helpfulness into
efficient service toward alleviating the
sorrow and suffering which follow in the
train of the Great White Plague. They
give joy alike to the heart of the sender
and to the recipient and help to save
life and happiness of some less fortunate
brother beyond the personal reach of
either who has already or may become
the victim of tuberculosis. And tuber-
culosis is so largely a community sin.

Placed on correspondence, Christmas
gifts, pay envelopes, they carry at once
a glad message, a cherished hope
and a sympathy that cannot be mis-
understood.

The sale of Red Cross Christmas
Seals began December 1, all over the
country. Last year the boys and girls
of the public schools of Andover sold
seals to the amount of \$75. They are
going to help this year. Encourage
them as they ask you to buy this year.

Andover Man Defends Imperialism

At the luncheon of the Twentieth
Century club of Boston, Saturday,
Professor John Winthrop Plattner, for-
merly of this town but now of Cam-
bridge, commended the Imperialism
both of the United States and Great
Britain. He said: "Whatever we may
think of the way in which we took
possession of the Philippines or of
keeping the islands, there is no doubt
but that if the United States were to
withdraw now, there would be a gen-
eral reversion to internal discord and
not with the possibility of predatory
attack by other nations." Prof. Plattner
said he had seen nothing finer than
the systematic and scientific benevolence
with which this country is treat-
ing the inhabitants of the Philippines.

He described India as a worn out
country like a moss-grown forest
where half the trees are dead. The
hopelessness of the people is a thing to
discourage those who believe in the up-
lift of the human race.

In contrast to this condition Prof.
Plattner paid a great tribute to the
British Indian government. He said
that while it would not do to inquire
too closely into the means by which
the country passed into the hands of
Great Britain, yet the British Indian
government displayed extraordinary
efficiency and value and was doing for
India what it could not possibly do for
itself. He went on to describe half of
India as being divided into districts
under native princes and as free to govern
themselves as Massachusetts.

In answer to a question whether if
the United States were to withdraw
from the Philippines would there be
more disorder than now exists in those
countries which claim the ability to govern
not only themselves but others, Prof.
Plattner replied that it was a rhetorical
question.

Spiders Not Steady Workers
The spider man told us spiders made
good thread but would not train to do
steady work. An exchange furnishes
an example of their unreliability.

Spiders that are willing to work for
their board and good care can find a sit-
uation at a factory in Hoboken, N. J.,
where the cross-hairs that are used in
the lenses of surveyors' telescopes are
produced. Nothing so suitable for these
can be found as the threads of which a
spider web is composed, and a force of
200 arachnids is employed at the fac-
tory in the months of August and Sep-
tember. A spider will spin several hun-
dred feet of cobweb filament at a time,
and the girls wind it on metal frames to
supply the trade. The spiders are fed
on flies and provided with comfortable
cages to live in, but they sometimes
cause annoyance to their employers by
going on strike and refusing to spin a
thread for a long time. Often a whole
crew will take a temperamental freak
of this kind.

Couldn't Help It

A little girl had just been dressed in
clean clothes and went out to play. In
a short time she came back covered
with dirt. Her mother was much put
out and asked her how she came to be
so dirty.
"Well, mother," she said, "isn't I
made of dirt?"
"Yes, dear. But what has that to do
with it?"
"Well, you know, mother, it will keep
working out."—Philadelphia Ledger.

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

New Books Added During November

BARKER. WANTED; A YOUNG WOMAN TO DO HOUSEWORK.
An interesting little book, whose
object is to suggest a satisfactory and
workable solution along modern lines
of how to get one's housework effi-
ciently performed without doing it
one's self. The suggestion is to apply
to the house-employee the conditions
and hours of regulated labor. Sched-
ules are given that have proved satis-
factory in families of different sizes,
living under different conditions and
employing a varying number of
servants. —647 B24

BAYNES. WILD BIRD GUESTS.
A book that should add many new
names to the long roll of bird-lovers.
It combines general information on
bird protection and personal experi-
ence in a very readable way. The
interesting illustrations are largely
reproductions of the author's photo-
graphs. There is a good chapter on
the organization and work of bird
clubs. —598.2 B34

BORUP. TENDERFOOT WITH PEARY.
Reprint of an expensive book issued in
1911. High spirits, humor and ex-
treme frankness characterize this en-
gaging and boyish account of the
Peary polar expedition. It is whole-
some, sometimes fine, in sentiment,
but marred by unnecessary slang.
Illustrated from photographs. —919.8 B64

CLARK. COST OF LIVING.
Puts into readable form and strength-
ens with frequent examples, a denial
of the theory that trusts increase the
cost of living, tracing the evil to the
question of supply and demand and
to the depleted gold standard. —338.5 C54

DAVIS. CRACK O' DAWN.
A collection of verses, direct and un-
affected in poetical expression and
varied, often delicately subtle in
technique. Some of them are most
appealing. —821 D29c

GAUSS. THROUGH COLLEGE ON NOTHING A YEAR.
Story of a Princeton student told very
informally in his own words. Relates
how a vision of a college course came
to him, a lad of the slums, how he
reached the university with three
dollars, and with no outside help,
finished his course, convinced that
neither scholastic nor athletic nor
social success depends on the stu-
dent's pocketbook. Suggestively
helpful if one but remembers that
both the boy and his success were
exceptional. —378 G23

HILL. CANNING, PRESERVING AND PICKLING.
A comprehensive work, including a
large number of recipes for preserves,
jams, jellies and pickles. The meth-
ods and outfit are well described and
illustrated and the index is good. —641 H55c

SANDERS. HISTORY OF THE HEBREWS.

An outline of Bible history, coming
down to 135 A.D. intended as a text
for study. It follows the Biblical
narrative closely, giving chapter and
verse references. Clearly written,
based on wide study, it puts essential
facts within easy reach of beginning
students. —220.9 S21h

SHELLEY. AMERICA AND THE AMERICANS.
A book of general information on the
United States for the British public.
It is the work of an English journalist
and is in part, a handbook on Ameri-
can government, education, litera-
ture, music, art, invention, in part,
devoted to personal impressions of
people and places, almost all in the
east. —917.3 S54

Other Books Added to the Library

Austin. Uncle Sam's secrets. —353 A93
Baldwin. Old Greek stories. —292 B19c
Barstow. Famous buildings. —720 B28
Bosquet. Principle of individuality
and value. —126 B65
Burton. Our intellectual attitude in an
age of criticism. —230 B95
Codd. With Evans to the Pacific. —359 C64
Euckeh. Problem of human life.
Greene. Coal and the coal mines. —622 G83
Gulliver. Friendship of nations. —172 G95
Hall. Viking tales. —398.2 H14
Hawkins. Samuel Billings Capen. —92 C171

Overton. Life of R. L. Stevenson for
boys and girls. —92 S848c
Perris. Industrial history of modern
England. —330 P42
Schwartz. Wilderness babies. —599 S41
Shaw. Story of a pioneer. —92 S534
Stewart. Letters on an elk hunt. —92 S8511

Trimmer. History of the robins. —598.2 T76
Wild. Geographical influences in Old
Testament history. —221.8 W64
Dix. Little captive lad. —92 S534
Ervine. Mrs. Martin's man. —92 S534
Ferber. Emma McChesney & Co.
Eaton. Boy scouts of the Wildcat
patrol.

Fisher. Bent twig.
Foote. Valley road.
Mason. Tom Strong, junior.
Runkle. Straight down the crooked
lane.
Segar. Sophie's troubles.
Stein. Gabriel and the hour book.
Stringer. Prairie wife.
Waller. Daughter of the rich.
Walpole. Golden scarecrow.
Ward. Eltham house.
Webster. Dear enemy.

Nat Hanson of Johnstown, Pa., was
innocently carrying along the road re-
cently a paper bag containing six pounds
of large tacks. The bag broke open at
one corner and for about a mile Hanson
left a trail of tacks. As a result more
than 40 automobiles pulled into garages
along the route with flat tires.

McDOUGALL'S MUSINGS

A Round-About Paper

When we read about the misery and
suffering in Serbia and the appeals from
Belgium, caused by needless, ungodly
war, we begin to realize that Sherman's
definition of war was not far from the
truth, and yet President Wilson and his
henchmen are preparing for war. There
must be some truth in the statement
that there is something radically wrong
with human nature.

I have just read a book I got from a
valued friend on my birthday anniver-
sary. The book is called, "Religion and
the Crisis." I do not agree with the
author when he tells us over and over
again that poverty is a curse and that
people living in what are called "slums"
are all bad, wicked people; neither do I
agree with him when he says that a
child born and brought up in a "brown
stone" Christian home has no tendency
to do wrong. I incline to believe what
David the Royal Bard said (in his
haste), "All men are liars," and am
pleased with what the old Scottish
spinstar said about it. Her remark was,
"Well, Davvit, ye might have just said
it at your leisure, for all the men are
liars!"

Lord Derby in speaking to the mem-
bers of the London stock exchange last
week, on the importance of voluntary
enlistment and the dangers and bad
things connected with conscription,
called a man a liar. He did not say that
Lord St. David was in error when he
spoke recently in the House of Lords
and spoke slightly and scandalously
of Sir John French, the chief of the
British Army now in France. Lord
Derby just used the short word "liar".
Fifty years ago this would have led to a
duel. Today it is not fashionable to
kill a man because he calls you a liar!
Lord Derby's father was one of the best
public speakers in England—John
Bright, Gladstone and Derby were the
three finest speakers in great Britain.

When the cotton mills in England were
idle on account of our Civil War, it was
a serious job to keep the mill workers
from starving. Lord Derby, when they
came to him for a subscription, told
them he had not a great deal of money
but he would give them fifty thousand
dollars, and if they needed more to come
to him again! This same Derby was
the leader of the men who got the hours
of work for women and children reduced
from sixty-nine to sixty hours a week.
All lords are not just things with a
handle to their names. At a public
meeting I heard a speaker who called
Derby a "meddling blockhead", be-
cause if the hours of work were reduced
the pay would just be reduced in pro-
portion. I wonder what that eloquent
speaker would have said today, as in-
stead of sixty-nine hours, fifty-five hours is
the new law and the pay is just double
what it was for the long week's work.
I am speaking of Ireland, Scotland and
England, but the same thing has been
the rule in this country.

There is a foolish notion that work
(i.e., manual labor) is a curse and that
lawyers, doctors, clerks and clergymen
don't work, and that only people who
work digging a drain or are employed in
a factory do any work, and that sitting
all day at a desk writing is not work. I
think that this foolish notion is more
general in this country than in Europe.

The boys at the high schools, acad-
emies and colleges are at work.
This foolish notion about work has a
deal to do with the dangerous kind of
socialism in this country. When we
were throwing spitballs at each other
the old Scotch schoolmaster said, "Mind
your work boys!" In this country the
teacher would say, "Attend to your
studies!"

Work, any honest work, is not a
curse but a blessing—it is our work that
is a curse, either with spade or pen.
Work is God's antidote for grief.

War is not honest work. I am afraid
to say a bad word and just say that a
person called Mr. Satan enjoys war!
IAN McDOUGALL.

MY BROTHER'S KEEPER

(Continued from page 1)

retorts were the cause of much applause.

Matthew Allen is the personification
of honesty and uprightness, and J.
Everett Collins showed himself to be
complete master of the trying positions
in which he was placed.

Rachel, Matthew's sister, was very
charming, and certainly Miss Lane
proved herself a very devoted sister,
while her acting was graceful in every
way.

Richard Carnes, who with Matthew
Allen is a clerk in Abel Benton's es-
tablishment, is a gambler and feels that
his work is not appreciated, and this part
is taken very creditably by Mr. Ford.

Lyman Cheever, as Charlie Benton, a
likable young fellow with a happy dis-
position, finds himself disgraced many
times through his impetuosity, and Miss
Stevens as Abel's daughter, solves many
complex problems.

The first act took place in Abel Ben-
ton's office in the afternoon. Richard
Carnes is much dissatisfied because he
has not received more attention from his
employer, while he feels that Matthew
Allen is favored by Benton. He knows
that Abel Benton is to take a partner
in business and thinks it will be Allen,
and he is determined to spoil his fellow-
clerk's chances for advancement if
possible. In the meantime, Scraps has
informed Benton that Carnes is not the
upright man he supposes him to be, but
is a frequenter of the pool and billiard
rooms and a thief. Scraps leaves \$100
with Benton for safe keeping, and
Benton, to prove Scraps's statement
incorrect, leaves the money in a table
drawer where it may be easily taken.

The second act shows Matthew Allen
on guard in the evening in the office,
and his sister comes to spend the eve-
ning with him. They talk of their home
life in the old country. It is here that
a pretty scene is enacted between
brother and sister in the dimly-lighted
office as she tells the sad story of their
mother's death and she asks her brother
to sing a song their mother liked, and
Allen sings, "Mother Macree" very
effectively.

In order to trap Matthew, Carnes
writes a note signing Charlie Benton's

name. Much against his better judg-
ment, Matthew leaves his sister alone
in the office. Soon, the jealous, avaric-
ious Carnes appears and steals the
money from the table. A short time
after, Charlie comes in and takes a
medal which his father has taken away
from him. Rachel knows Charlie, but
thinks he is the one who came first and
took the money, and though she cares
much for him, she thinks now that he
is a thief and not worthy her respect.

In Act III, at the instigation of
Charlie, Scraps tries to propose to Aunt
Betsy, but on account of his deafness he
is really funny in his failure.

Mr. Benton blames Matthew for
leaving the office and discharges him.
Job Layton, or Scraps, as he is familiarly
known, finds the stolen money on
Carnes as he is making an attempt to
slip it into Allen's pocket. "When the
facts in the case come to light, Benton
apologizes to Matthew and makes him a
partner, but Allen is already engaged to
his daughter Grace and Benton knows
nothing about it.

The play ends pleasingly, having all
mysteries cleared up and with the en-
gagement of Charlie Benton and Rachel
Allen, and the firm name now reading
Abel Benton & Son.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Abel Benton, merchant Eldred Larkie
Matthew Allen J. Everett Collins
Richard Carnes, Clerk Herbert W. Ford
Charlie Benton Lyman Cheever
Job Layton (Scraps) a rag picker Dana J. Lowd
Grace Benton, Abel's daughter Grace Stevens
Rachel Allen, Matthew's sister Ruth Lane
Betsy Benton, Abel's sister Mabel Marshall

His Explanation

William did not shine as a student,
and his reports clearly proved this, yet
he insisted to his mother that he was
right at the top of the class.

"You see," he explained when one
of his reports was under scrutiny, "that
'E' is for 'excellent' and the 'D' is for
dandy."

"But," persisted his mother, "the
little girl across the street gets almost
nothing but 'A's' on her reports."
"Well, mother," responded the boy,
"I hate to give her away, but that 'A'
stands for awful."

And it is said that he got away with A

Maxwell
The "Wonder Car"

The Powerful Motor of the Maxwell
This is one of the most marvelous pieces of
machinery ever invented. Very powerful with
four cylinders cast en bloc it has made the
Maxwell famous as "The Car that Laughs
at Hills."

Best of all this motor is breaking all low
cost records for:
1st—Miles per gallon of gasoline.
2nd—Miles per quart of lubricating oil.
3rd—Lowest year-in-and-year-out repair bills.

We are waiting to take you for a
test ride in the car that has broken
all low "First-Cost" records, and is
breaking all low "After-Cost" records.

One Main Mohair Top \$655 Electric Starter
Demountable Rims Electric Lights
Rain Vision Windshield Magneto Ignition
E.O.S. DETROIT

"Every Road is a Maxwell Road"

LAWRENCE W. COLBY, Agent
HIGH STREET

GET READY FOR CHRISTMAS

We have the largest selection in Christmas Gifts for
Children, and also for Grown-Ups.

Our articles are too numerous to mention, so the best
thing for you to do would be to give us a call before
going elsewhere.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US.

Hub Furniture Co.

ABRAHAM & QUINN, Managers

474-478 Essex Street, Lawrence
Opposite Bicknell Bros. Big Clock.

Just Think This Over

(From the Hartford Courant)
A Kansas woman, writing in the Wichita Eagle, lets loose this chunk of wisdom: "If women had as much patience with their husbands as they have with a piece of fancy work, it would make a lot of difference in the home atmosphere sometimes."

Amite, La., has a man whose feet are his fortune. He is known as "Soda," and is employed to pack dirt and gravel with his specially heavy number 19's, performing his work by merely walking. He apparently has great future prospects as his feet are still growing.

Established 1843

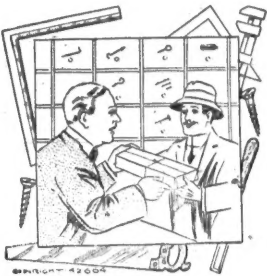
Franklin H. Stacey, Ph. G.

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SHELF HARDWARE
includes many small articles that are trifling in cost, yet are so useful in every home or place of business.

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from typhoid and other infectious diseases has been the lot of many families who are not careful in selecting their ice supply. Be sure to buy only of the Peoples Ice Company if you want to insure your folks against disease contracted through the use of unclean ice. The sanitation at our ice plants is perfect from the first process of manufacture to the final delivery.

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Storage Solicited

Repairing promptly attended to by expert workmen.

Gasoline, Oil and All Automobile Supplies For Sale

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ALL KINDS OF LAUNDRY WORK

Special Attention Given to Fan By Washings.

44 Morton Street - Andover, Mass.

TELEPHONE 400

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

NORTH ANDOVER

The next regular meeting of Court Lincoln, A. O. F., will take place this evening.

Police Officer Albert Brearley has been confined to his home on Elm street the past week by illness.

The Misses Brooks, who have been spending the summer here, have returned to Boston for the winter.

Letters for Mabel Annis, Stephenson Rowland and Mr. Tracy remain unclaimed at the parish postoffice.

Miss Margaret Fleming of Alton, N. H., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John J. Long on Railroad avenue.

Walter M. Dalgligh has been elected coach of the Glee Club of the New Hampshire State College at Durham.

J. Henry Nason, who has been confined to his home, Stone House Farm, by illness, is now able to go out of doors.

There will be a rehearsal of the talent that is to take part in the North Andover Club minstrels, at the clubhouse this evening.

The members of the Woman's Alliance of the North Parish Unitarian church met on Thursday in the church parlors to sew.

Monday evening, December 13, is the date upon which the next meeting of Penelope Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., is scheduled to take place.

William B. Grogan has resumed his studies at Holy Cross college, Worcester, after spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Grogan.

D. H. C. R., Thomas Wainwright of this town paid an official visit to Court City of Lawrence, 6769, A. O. F., on Saturday night, when three candidates were initiated to the scarlet degree.

The annual harvest concert was given by the young people of the Sunday School of the Trinitarian Congregational church on Sunday evening. Supt. Alfred Etchells was in charge of the affair.

Interest in the prize bowling contest which terminates at the North Andover Club on the night of December 23, continues unabated. The contestants rolling the lowest three-string total will be awarded a suitable prize. Gutter balls add three points to every score.

Postmaster Murray calls attention to the advisability of mailing Christmas postcards and bundles early to insure quick delivery and stop congestion of the mail at the last moment. Parcels themselves could be marked "Not to be opened until Christmas."

A broken rail east of the Sutton street station of the Boston and Portland division was discovered Friday evening by the closing of the block signal which called the defect to the attention of those in charge. Repairs were made and chances of accident avoided.

Mrs. Herbert Goddell and children, Walter E., Philip C., and Helen G., recently of New Hampton, N. H., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest W. Hunt, 11 Main street, have gone to Pepperell, where they are to reside.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal church met on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., instead of on Thursday, this week as the Auxiliary was invited to meet with the Woman's Auxiliary of Christ church, Andover, on Thursday afternoon.

The following additional prize-winners have been announced by the committee in charge of the Thanksgiving cheer recently conducted under the auspices of the Veteran Firemen's association: Jennie Sullivan, guessing beans in bottle, a bushel of potatoes, the correct number being 231 and she guessed 230; Frank Coppinger, bag of flour, No. 470; Doris Haverly, barrel of potatoes, No. 1018.

The Bulgarian minister, Stephen Paratoff, has asked the State Department at Washington to investigate through its own channels the report of the death in the Serbian campaign of his only son, a sub-lieutenant in the Bulgarian army. The minister has been virtually without word of his son since Bulgaria entered the war. Mrs. Paratoff was formerly Miss Lydia Gile of this town and is a sister of Arthur O. Gile of Main street.

James L. Toohy and Frederick Whitehead, who with Attorney C. J. Mahoney comprise a committee from the North Andover Improvement Society to confer with the board of selectmen and representatives of the public service corporations in relation to eliminating many unsightly poles along the highways in this town, were in attendance at the weekly meeting of the selectmen Tuesday night and discussed the matter with the board and Supt. Leroy S. Colby of the Lawrence Gas Co.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah A. Ellis, widow of William D. C. Ellis, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James N. Leitch, in Pasadena, Cal., was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her son, Luther S. Ellis, 221 High street. Mrs. Ellis was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brierly and was a native of Andover where she was born eighty-three years ago. Besides the son and daughter already named, she leaves another son, Leander S. Ellis of this town, and a sister, Mrs. Edgar R. Tucker of this town. There are also five grandchildren.

METHUEN

Irving M. Archibald is on a business trip to New York State.

Mrs. Edward B. Kimball is seriously ill with pneumonia at her home on Hampshire street.

Raymond Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Johnson, is quite ill at his home on Broadway.

Sealer of Weights and Measures John T. Dugdale, who has been seriously ill at his home, is reported somewhat improved.

A sale of aprons and fancy articles made by the inmates of the Nevins Home for Aged People, was held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bragg of Walnut street have returned home from Wells, Me., where they have been visiting for a few days at the home of relatives.

Hope lodge, No. 34, and Minerva Rebekah lodge, No. 20, I. O. O. F., will hold a box party for members and friends in the near future. The sale and further details will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Chamberlain of 315 Broadway are rejoicing over the arrival of a son on November 24. Mr. Chamberlain is the treasurer of the Arlington Mills and recently moved to Methuen from Cambridge.

Last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Paige of Lynn were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Hall at their home on Walnut street. Mr. Paige left Monday for a several weeks' trip through the western states in the interest of the General Electric Company.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Division 21, A. O. H., conducted a whist party on Thursday evening in Temperance hall. The affair was for the public and prizes were given and refreshments served. The committee in charge comprised Margaret McDonald, Ella Cameron, and Sadie Moan.

Dr. Maurice Rader of the Philippines and Rev. G. P. Howard of South Africa were the speakers at the Methodist church Monday night at a "follow-up" meeting of the Laymen's Missionary Conference in Boston. On Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30, Dr. Fred Wood of Bombay, India, and Rev. F. P. Allen of Boston were the speakers.

James S. Blodgett of 17 Pelham street, Saturday resigned from the board of health department after serving continuously for a period of sixteen years. Mr. Blodgett reached the age of seventy years on November 6, and his age, together with ill health due in part to a fall he received some time ago while at work, made it seem advisable for him to give up his duties.

All members of All Saints parish who are interested in congregational singing are invited to attend a rehearsal on this evening, when special attention will be directed to instruction in the singing of the psalter, canticles and hymns in the church service. The lectures and training at these rehearsals have proved very helpful to the members of the congregation in the rendition of the parts of the service of the congregation. At a special musical service on the evening of Sunday, December 5, the choir will be augmented by this chorus. In view of this order of service it is very important that there be a large number present at the rehearsal on this Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Sunday School room.

Shortly after 11 o'clock Monday night a false alarm was sounded from Box 112 located at the corner of Oakland avenue and Lowell street. About the time the alarm came in an electric car appeared, but neither the motorman nor conductor discovered anyone running from the box. The apparatus was somewhat handicapped in responding, as the paving in front of the central fire station had been removed during the day and could not be replaced during the storm. Only one entrance to the station could be used. The auto truck, hose wagon and combination wagon all had to leave by this entrance. The hook and ladder truck was at Engineer Freeman's stable. It is believed that the false alarm was sounded by some person desirous of getting the department out under existing conditions.

Something new and original in the social life of the town takes place next Tuesday night, December 7, when the town organizations interested in the welfare of the community will unite in holding "Community Night" at Grange Hall. These seven organizations are the Improvement Society, the Methodist church, Men's Association of the Congregational church, Men's League of the Episcopal church, North Andover Club, the Grange, and the Unitarian church. The banquet will be served at 7 o'clock and provision has been made for accommodating 200 townspeople. The address will be made by Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, who is an authority on community organization. His subject will be, "Community Building." Persons who desire to attend and who have not been provided with tickets can secure them by applying to any of the following committee: Frank Abbott, D. A. Arel, William E. Hellwell, Chas. S. Moxley, George F. Simonds, Dr. Fred S. Smith, Arthur E. Starnes, Frederic J. Whitehead, George Woolley.

LAWRENCE

A special meeting of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce was held in the chamber room at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon, for the purpose of taking action on the resignation of secretary-manager, Stephen F. Sherman.

The Merrimack Co-operative Bank is just closing another successful series with 120 new members and over 1000 new shares sold. There are now 1350 members in the bank and more than 10,000 shares in force.

A barn in the rear of 24 Congress street, owned by Harris Stevenson and used as a storehouse, was damaged by fire Wednesday noon. The department was called to the scene by an alarm from Box 47 at 12:35. It was estimated that the damage was about \$100.

The annual roll call of Lawrence lodge, No. 150, I. O. O. F., was held Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows hall and 150 responded to their names. Many others were heard from by letter and by proxy. Noble Grand William A. Stevens presided and Recording Secretary Alfred A. Philbrick called the roll.

Building operations in this city did not slacken during the month of November, as the records of the building inspector show that the total estimated cost of new construction was \$152,275, only slightly less than the preceding month and almost double the amount of the corresponding month last year.

Members of the board of Essex County Commissioners, the board of selectmen of North Andover, Alderman Hanagan, director of the department of engineering, and representatives of the Bay State Street Railway Company held a conference following an inspection of the new Shawheen river bridge on Merrimack street, Tuesday afternoon, in relation to re-establishing the highway grade at that point for the purpose of reducing the approach to the new bridge from Marblehead street in North Andover.

Public library books will be delivered to patrons by Western Union messenger service hereafter to those who desire to get their books in that manner and who are willing to pay a small fee for the accommodation. Librarian Walsh notified the trustees Tuesday evening that a representative of the Western Union had made the proposition to him and the trustees voted to give it a trial. It was also voted to revise the regulations under which the library is governed, making it more efficient. The librarian was instructed to prepare a new set of regulations before the next meeting.

The Young Ladies' class of St. Augustine's church staged an enjoyable social event Tuesday evening in the church basement in aid of the coming parish fair. The event took the form of an apron and necktie party and the large number of young people who gathered for the evening found a great deal of pleasure in the excellent entertainment program and in the social hour which followed, during the course of which refreshments were served. Neckties and aprons were distributed, adding much to the general enjoyment.

"The Challenge of the Company in the Rear," was the subject of a thought-inspiring, brilliant and entirely unusual address delivered by Miss Margaret Slattery at the second meeting of the People's Forum held at City Hall last Sunday night. The great audience that filled the hall to its capacity was visibly stirred by the remarkable appeal made by the speaker for the great mass of children who are mentally, morally or physically deficient. All their sufferings are unnecessary and can be eliminated, she said, and the great challenge of the American people is to find the way. Clean cities, clean tenements, clean streets, clean moving pictures and clean lives would all help, she said, but the ultimate answer is yet to be reached.

Hon. William Howard Taft, former president of the United States, was given a splendid welcome and enthusiastically cheered as "the sanest American of today," at the third annual Overseers' dinner under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. held in the armory Wednesday night. With an audience of about 800 men and score of ladies who were seated in the balcony, Mr. Taft spoke at length upon the splendid work of the Young Men's Christian Association and the great work it is doing in Americanizing the emigrant who comes to this country to improve his condition. Gathered about the festive board were representatives from Massachusetts cities and New York, of the great textile industries of the country, clergymen, professional men, bankers, business men and practically all of the overseers of the local industries. Their reception to the former president was one long to be remembered. He was cheered repeatedly and on one occasion all arose in answer to Atty. Paul R. Clay's call for cheers, and waving small American flags, acclaimed him the "sanest American of today."

Grape Fruit Plant in Blossom

Mrs. Thomas L. Reynolds of Oakland is very proud of a grape fruit plant, or tree, grown from a seed which she planted three years ago and which is now in blossom. The tree is about a foot high and is profusely furnished with leaves which are long and waxy. There is but a single blossom, which is creamy white much resembling a single bloom from the spike of a hyacinth and it has a sweet and penetrating perfume which fills the room with fragrance.

A Thanksgiving Cup

A gentleman who was asking a clerk in T. A. Holt's the other day about keeping a barrel of cider sweet, may find some hints, as he said he read the Townsman when he had the time.

This one is taken from years of clipping, and I cannot vouch for it. To a barrel of new cider, add a gill of white mustard seed; some also place in it a bag of pulverized charcoal which robs it of "fuddle" and it improves with age.

I fully expected to get more about keeping cider sweet in the very old books I had inherited, but found to my despair they had no idea of keeping the barrel of cider sweet at all. The recipes were pretty strong with the alcohol that had been needed to please the ancestors' taste. So I had only the one way of preserving available. At the store, the clerk was selling the party a bag of sugar to add to his barrel. I have my doubts of his success.

The late Dr. Howarth, our old family physician, impressed upon me the medicinal value of sweet cider boiled till it expelled the alcohol that begins to taint the juice as soon as the air can get to it. You have to sit at the press to do it straight. Why not have small home presses to furnish this desirable juice which in many cases is of far greater value than grape juice. The grape juice of commerce is not so innocent as it looks in the druggist's window. I have little faith in any but homemade juice in a strong beer bottle. For indigestion, rheumatism and other ills that require citric acid, cider is more useful because easy to get and cheaper. A tablespoonful of very old, hard cider in a cup of hot water will act as quickly as brandy upon aged heart action.

Hot sweet cider, two quarts, with the juice of three lemons and a few decorative slices, goes well served with straws in thin glasses. To one quart of sweet cider add one lemon—the juice and one-half of the rind, two ounces of sugar, two bottles of soda water, and, if you are rich enough to own a plant in a pot of the lemon verbenia, a few sprigs. Stand two hours and strain and cool. Take three cups of cider to one pint of Apollinaris water, one-half cup orange juice, one-fourth lemon juice, and one-half cup of sugar. Set away to cool, adding the Apollinaris when served. Make a good meringue of a cup of sugar, one-quarter cup of water and two beaten eggs; add this any way to suit when served. Spiced cider is made by steeping mace, cloves, allspice, cinnamon and nutmeg in it, strained and served hot. This can be turned over a half-dozen eggs beaten with one cup of sugar; allow an egg and a tumbler of cider to each person.

One Southern receipt in this fashion is called harmless. Scald one quart of milk, add six beaten yolks, cook to a cream, cool, add one cup of sugar, one tablespoon of sherry (can be left out), some grated nutmeg, one tablespoon of cinnamon, one pint hot sweet cider. Add last the beaten whites and serve in a deep tureen with a clean redhot poker in it with holly decorations.

Grape juice is added thus: To one cup of grape juice, add one of cider, one-half cup of grapefruit juice, two bottles of lithia water, sugar to taste, and a lump of ice in the bowl.

For an invalid, whip one egg, add sugar, and one cup of cider, with shaved ice and nutmeg. Beat the white separately and add on top (a mere fancy).

We all know the old-style Shaker

applesauce made from boiled cider. Every family should have this on hand for spring fried pies. Apple butter of commerce is an attempt to replace the lost Shaker sauce.

To boil cider, take all you mean to boil at once; put in part of it to fill the largest kettle of granite ware, and as it boils down add gradually all the rest till it has become a thick syrup. Do this the same or the next day after you get the cider from the press. Be quick about it to head off the little germs of the air. If care is used not to scorch it and it is canned in glass jars same as fruit, you will feel paid for a long day's watching. Cider brought to a boil and canned directly will keep sweet for occasions, it is said, and also retains the flavor of your favorite apple if not boiled after heating.

The most interesting note is about the experiment of the Department of Agriculture in Oregon, the great apple State, perhaps, after Maine. They concentrate the sweet cider without boiling away all the flavor, 5000 gallons to 1000. A thick liquid is the result, with all the valuable apple virtues retained, to which you add four parts water to drink. This is a move towards temperance which all States might take up. Freight is saved also on the product. The cider keeps well on account of the extra proportion of sugar developed. This is why the Holt clerk advised the party after facts to buy a bag of his sugar. One old chap in a Prohibition State used to freeze up his cider, which he kept in an open shed in barrels where it was in all stages of fermentation, and when his customer desired a high per cent of alcohol he chopped the middle, unfrozen part out of the ice of the border portion. In the government process the old man's idea is played, with sweet juice placed in centrifugal whirling machines packed with broken ice, like a cane sugar process; the concentrated juice flies off, leaving the frozen water outside. Cider will keep in an ordinary ice-box, it is said, for six weeks, and in cold storage much longer. The Government thinks by the co-operation of small growers, the safe cider can be made an article of commerce within reach of those who crave more than water, which seems lately to be having much trouble of its own to furnish a pure beverage.

An Andover parson's wife we all know well told me that they had to learn to drink a weak sour Rhine wine in traveling, the water was so unsafe.

Another idea in the way of temperance drinks may help those who are trying to

turn over a new leaf. Why not introduce the corner coffee and tea bar, as it is in Boston, where two-cent and five-cent cups keep you at work an hour or two longer if you are not a home coffee-drinker? The good dealers here could syndicate and set up a bar, unless some restaurant will undertake it, backed by them. Soda has its dangers of different kinds, mainly partly-cleaned glasses. Coffee and tea on tap, properly brewed often and not kept simmering the tannin to the top all day, would help our temperance work here, in any humble opinion. Candy satisfies some craving it seems, with many men, that is early established in the stomach of the child at home by its mother in ignorance. Sugar is all right if not abused. The sugar habit leads up to the alcohol habit. So taught the late Rev. James Laird in our South church meeting one evening, and my observation since among my neighbors bears it out as a fact.

C. H. A.

Orchard Contest

The results of the orcharding contest conducted during the past season by the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture have just been announced by its committee on Orchard and Fruit Growing, of which Frederick A. Russell of Methuen is chairman. F. Howard Brown, the secretary of the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association, was the judge in this contest, the results of which were as follows:

CLASS 1.—PEACHES

Section 1. For the best yield of marketable fruit from an acre of bearing peach orchard: 1st, J. Corey & Son, peach orchard: 1st, R. Bemis Smith, North Andover, \$25.

Section 2. For the largest crop of marketable peaches from a single peach tree: 1st, J. Corey & Son, Truro, \$10; 2nd, R. Bemis Smith, North Andover, \$5.

CLASS 2.—PEARS

Section 2. For the best crop from a single tree: W. A. Root, Easthampton, \$10.

CLASS 3.—APPLES

Section 1. For the best orchard of one acre of standard apple trees: trees not less than three nor more than five years old: 1st, John W. Howes, Ashfield, \$25; 2nd, G. Warner, Littleton, \$15; 3rd, Ralph Barnes, Marlboro, \$10. (Honorable mention and gratuity, W. H. Atkins, South Amherst, \$5.)

Section 2. For the best orchard of not less than three acres; trees not less than three nor more than five years old: 1st, H. A. Dunbar, Richmond, \$25; 2nd, H. L. Frost, Littleton, \$15; 3rd, Penney Brothers, Saugus, \$10. (Honorable mention and gratuity, C. A. Wilson, Medway, \$5; A. A. Marshall, Fitchburg, \$5.)

Section 3. For best apple orchard in bearing, size of orchard not specified; trees not to exceed fifteen years planted: 1st, A. A. Marshall, Fitchburg, \$25; 2nd, Patten Brothers, Sterling, \$15; 3rd, W. H. Atkins, South Amherst, \$10.

Section 4. For best old apple orchard renovated: 1st, W. A. Root, Easthampton, \$25; 2nd, Naquag Farm, \$15; 3rd, Minna B. and Mabel F. Noyes, Methuen, \$10.

Section 5. For best yield of marketable apples from a single tree not older than fifteen years: 1st, A. A. Marshall, Fitchburg, \$10; 2nd, W. H. Atkins, South Amherst, \$5.

Section 6. For best yield of marketable apples from a single tree older than fifteen years: 1st, W. H. Atkins, South Amherst, \$10; 2nd, W. A. Root, Easthampton, \$5.

In the class for best yield from a single tree under fifteen years of age, A. A. Marshall, of Fitchburg, won first with a tree which produced 21 boxes of apples in 1915. This tree, a McIntosh, set in 1904, has in the past five years 70 boxes of apples to its credit. As these have probably not sold for an average of less than \$2.50 a box, this one tree must be credited with a production of \$175 for five years. The Marshall orchard also won the prize for the best orchard of bearing trees not to exceed 15 years planted. In this class both the health, vigor, and appearance of the trees were taken into consideration and also a sworn statement of the yield. This orchard yielded about 2,010 boxes and the estimated receipts were about \$6,000.

Wright A. Root, of Easthampton, also had a very creditable showing in this class, with the total yield of 313 bushels from 120 young trees.

In the class for renovated apple orchards, Mr. Root of Easthampton made a remarkable record with 970 bushels of apples from 66 trees which ranged in age from 25 to 75 years. The total receipts from this orchard were \$1270.

THE MODERN NEED

is a remedy for the evil effects of quick eating, over-eating and strenuous living. The medicine that meets this need—that tones the stomach, stimulates the liver, regulates the bowels—is

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

W. H. Atkins of South Amherst made a good record in selling \$48.88 worth of apples from a single McIntosh tree set in 1890.

This is the second contest of this sort that has been conducted by the Board of Agriculture, the first one having occurred in 1911. From the report of the judge this year, it is very evident that orchardists throughout the state are taking much better care of their trees and that four years has seen a great improvement in orchard methods. Undoubtedly the New England Fruit Shows, of which four have now been held, and such contests as the one just ended, have helped by encouraging orchardists and teaching them better methods not only of culture, but of sorting and packing their fruit.

State Board of Agriculture,
136 State House, Boston,
Nov. 22, 1915.

Contest Closes M. A. C. Apple Packing School.

The Apple Packing School at the Massachusetts Agricultural College closed with a packing contest in which all but two of those who registered in the school competed. The contest was the best one ever conducted in this connection. The packs were scored on a basis of 500 for perfect pack and twenty-five minutes was allowed for the work. The five high men with their scores, were: Everett A. Bowen, of Lakeville, 466; E. Warren Tyler of Athol, 465; Leroy M. Richardson of Winchester, 461; Charles H. Foster of No. Andover, 460; Victor T. Backus, of No. Marshfield, 460.

The school as a whole was very successful this year.

Pipes for the Soldiers

Reginald Hugh Murray of New York, in asking for donations of pipes for distribution to wounded soldiers in the European military hospitals, is conducting a charitable enterprise which, while appealing especially to smokers, merits the assistance of Americans in general as well. Probably no gift that could be made at so small a sacrifice on the part of the donor could carry greater comfort than a pipe, or help more to while away the tedium of the long days of suffering and convalescence now being experienced by so many thousands of brave men on the other side of the Atlantic.

Mr. Murray hopes to collect fifty-thousand pipes by Christmas, and will take them over in person. Those who wish to contribute to this really great charity are requested to send pipes costing not more than twenty-five cents, and to enclose their cards with address, thus lending to the gift a personal touch which cannot but add to the pleasure of the stricken recipient.

Small pipes are preferred, since the supply of tobacco in the hospitals is often limited; and for obvious reasons no used pipes can be accepted. Donations should be mailed to Mr. Murray, at 626 West 136th St., New York City.

Wind Power to Saw Firewood

An old man who lives in an ark on the marshes of San Francisco Bay has rigged up a windmill to saw up his driftwood for firewood. The windmill and sawing rig are on a structure built on the marsh above high water mark. The "ark" is a floating house that rises and falls with the tide. The windmill is stationary and faces the prevailing wind. The main drive shaft carries a pulley and belt, which drives another pulley and crankshaft, which operates the saw by a vertical up-and-down stroke of about eight inches. The saw is an ordinary buck saw set in a sliding frame and connected by a rod to the crankshaft. In a fair wind this saw will operate at about the same speed as an energetic young man.—Popular Science Monthly.

1865 SMITH and MANNING on 1915

this their 50th CHRISTMAS
at the same old stand offer cordial greetings to their
friends and customers of the last half century. They
have a full assortment of

ATTRACTIVE GIFTS

for the Holidays as well as the usual standard articles.

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MAIN STREET—Large new modern house and four acres of land. This fine estate will be sold at a great sacrifice in order to settle an estate.

MAIN STREET—Fine large Colonial house in good residence section; steam heat, electricity and open fireplace. This place will be sold cheap.

ABBOT STREET—Fine residence complete in every detail and finished in beautiful fashion. Large lot of land laid out in garden and lawn.

ELM STREET—Fine large modern house on a corner lot. This place is sold because of changes in owner's family.

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One Glenwood hot-air furnace number 25, practically new, rare bargain. Apply
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CLOCKS WATCHES JEWELRY

LENSES DUPLICATED CORRECTLY

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JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
ANDOVER, MASS.

STEAM HEAT WITHOUT COAL

In the Clow Gasteam Radiator the radiator form of construction was adopted on account of its superior heating surface. Air is constantly passing between the sections. It is heated and diffused uniformly throughout the room. The water chamber is in the lower part of the radiator. Directly underneath is the Bunsen burner and combustion chamber. An automatic regulator to govern the supply of gas is furnished, also an air mixer which insures a perfect Bunsen flame.

Heater in Operation at the Office.

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370 Essex Street Lawrence Musgrove Building ANDOVER

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

The Postoffice

The postoffice situation is still very unsettled. The agencies which have been helpful in holding up the matter thus far by insisting upon a different sort of conclusion than that which had been determined upon as final before it was even preliminary, so far as the public was concerned, have continued their activity and are still very much aroused. Until a few days ago there was little evidence that indicated any hope for a changed sentiment at Washington. Within a few days, however, several rumors and suggestions have come to hand which would indicate that it may be possible after all to get such a review of the whole question as will preserve the proper service through the properly located postoffice for the Andover public.

Among those who have been active in this protest is our own congressman, Mr. Rogers, who has had very little encouragement in response to his activity from the outset. A ray of hope comes, however, to him and is passed on to the people of Andover in the following letter sent from Washington last week in response to his latest communication upon the subject. This letter is as follows:

Nov. 27, 1915
Hon. John J. Rogers,
House of Representatives.
My dear Mr. Rogers:

With reference to your communication of the 19th instant, relative to the selection of quarters for the postoffice at Andover, Massachusetts, I wish to inform you that the Department is endeavoring to secure a location that will meet the approval of the patrons of the office and with that end in view, the postmaster has been requested to report whether any sites other than those heretofore reported on by inspectors are available.

On receipt of the postmaster's reply, you will be further advised on the subject.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) R. C. KNOX
Acting First Assistant Postmaster General

It would seem strange that there should be any necessity for either this sort of a letter or for any further report upon certain sites which are well known to have been brought to the attention of the postoffice department some time ago. Nevertheless it is true that the postoffice department has persistently ignored any phase of this question other than a constant claim by the inspectors that the present quarters are inadequate and that the only relief comes from going to the new location proposed on Essex street. The public now looks to the postmaster to make it clear to the department, and the Townsman will welcome the opportunity to publish the letter which the postmaster may send to the department in reply to this inquiry which has been made of him relative to other very satisfactory locations that can be secured.

The public wants the postoffice located in the center of the town. It will be perfectly satisfied to have it located in the building which Mr. Barnard has proposed to erect on Town House Avenue. It will be satisfied to have the postoffice anywhere in or adjacent to the business section. The postmaster knows that ninety-five per cent of the people object emphatically to having the postoffice located in the proposed building on Essex Street. Why can't the postmaster go farther and see if it isn't possible under the new ownership of the lot at the corner of Main and Chestnut Streets to have an ideal building erected there? The postmaster has the job up to him now. Let's see him make good on it, for the people of Andover and not for any particular real estate project.

Good Roads Must Be Safe Roads

One problem solved begets another to solve. A street well surfaced, smooth and effective for teaming and pleasure-riding is a joy to the people nine months in the year. December, January and February come along and the smooth street is still attractive for certain kinds of work, but becomes a distracting problem to the man who wishes to drive a horse over it. Conditions this morning illustrate the point.

One of our best-known citizens who has enjoyed horses for many years found himself unable to use the streets for his morning ride to the train, as the crust formed by the snow and sleet of Thursday night had made a surface so smooth that it would be utterly impossible for any horse, except with sharp calks, to navigate the passage.

This condition undoubtedly means that not only must the sidewalks be sanded for pedestrians, but smooth macadam highways must be sanded to make safe travel for horses. We are inclined to think that such service as this is not without value to the surface of the highway itself, provided the proper material is used, for when the ice has melted, the effect of the sand would naturally be to serve as an additional coating and care for a certain amount of wear.

Certainly the conditions as found this morning justify the superintendent of the Board of Public Works in taking measures to protect travel on the highways for users of horses.

Editorial Cinders

The National Bank announces a new service in its advertisement this week. For a number of years trust companies and some of the more progressive banking institutions have been developing the Christmas savings idea, under a plan through which one who can save only a little each week puts away sufficient money to have a pretty decent Christmas fund available for the many requirements coming in December. This plan has been adopted by the National Bank and ought to be attractive to many Andover people, for the investment required may be a very small one each week, fitting practically every purse. While the primary purpose and suggestion in order to make it inviting, is for savings that can be available for making Christmas purchases, the actual result as found in many other places has been the development of a habit of saving that results in the beginning of a substantial and permanent savings account. Twenty-five dollars accumulated under the new plan in a year, may be so distributed during the Christmas season as to leave only a part of it for further permanent investment. Even if that is but a small sum, if the saving habit has been taught, the plan is well worth while and should have a strong appeal to Andover people.

There is only one thing that has a recurring influence upon the editor's desire ever to become a rich man, and that is to see how big a fool it would make of him if he had as much money as some of our good people who so often succeed in doing a very good job along the line of personal food development. The latest example of very satisfactory progress of this sort is found in the current action of the distinguished manufacturer of the universal automobile. The latest Ford story beats all the Ford stories that have ever been published heretofore, and while many people have insisted that the real purpose of Mr. Ford is to advertise his auto, it is difficult to understand how this latest proposition to send a bunch of freaks across the water can operate in just that way. There used to be an old saying that a fool and his money are soon parted. We don't think this holds good in every case, but if this first attempt to part with a good-sized bunch by the genius who created and developed the Ford automobile is a fair sample of what may be expected in the future, it won't be a very long time before this saying will very well apply to the gentleman from Detroit.

Over in Lawrence on Wednesday evening, former President Taft left the impress of his great, big personality upon one of the most notable audiences that has been assembled in that city for many a day, when he addressed the annual banquet of the Lawrence Overseers' Association. The gathering numbered about eight hundred people, and was the sort of gathering that Lawrence does well to bring together, combining as it did manufacturers, their agents, superintendents, overseers, and men from practically every walk of life where intelligent leadership in that city is involved. What Mr. Taft said cannot be printed in this column for lack of space, but the whole point of it served to emphasize that spirit which has been pretty prominent in Lawrence ever since the strike, and which may be wisely emphasized over and over again in order that there may be a continued development of the "get together" spirit in that city. Lawrence has undoubtedly learned its lesson, and better than that, it is profiting through that lesson in a wonderfully active and forceful manner, as it sends to the world such a message as it did when it sent its great trade exhibit to California, and as it gets from the world through the inspiration gained from such public servants as the distinguished ex-President of the United States.

Andover Men's Clubs are continuing to monopolize a lot of attention to the very great satisfaction of the community. Last night in the Town Hall, the Free Church Men's Club gave to the people another rare entertainment in the form of the illustrated lecture on the wonders of the Glacier National Park. It is good to have the pace set high, but it should not be set so high that it will be difficult to keep up, for it is true of our pleasures as it is of our studies, that there is a process of creeping, of toddling, of childhood's action, and manhood's growth, and the process is steady from one stage to the other, and not a jump clear from the cradle.

President Wilson on Red Cross Seals

As an expression of his interest in the Red Cross Seal and Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign, President Wilson writes to The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis:

"May I take this occasion to express to you my deep interest in the work of The National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that its work is growing in efficiency and extent from year to year? May I not particularly express my interest in the Red Cross Christmas Seal, whose sale has been the means of raising funds for the work? It seems to me that this is a particularly interesting and sensible way of enabling the people of the country to give this great work their support."

Fatally Injured by Automobile

Frank Preble Wilkins, aged sixty-five years, was struck by an automobile Tuesday night on the Reading road opposite the residence of Dr. Edgar M. Earley, and received injuries which resulted in his death Wednesday forenoon at the Lawrence General Hospital. The automobile was owned and operated by Edward S. Cromwell of Salem Depot, N. H.

Wilkins was pushing a wheelbarrow when the machine struck him and knocked him down. Medical Examiner G. W. Dow was summoned at the Lawrence hospital and it was found that Wilkins had received a cut on the chin and another under his left eye, besides bruises. He failed gradually during the night and died Wednesday morning at 10:15 o'clock.

Wilkins had been roaming from town to town with a wheelbarrow containing his belongings for some time, and it was reported that he was coming from Peabody at the time of the accident. It is thought that he has a brother in California, as certain letters that were found on his person seemed to verify this belief. The letters also showed that he had also worked at different places all over the country at intervals, to provide for his sustenance.

The body was turned over to Undertaker Colby of Lawrence.

Mother's Club Notes

The Andover Mother's Club held a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Samuel Jackson building. Mrs. Foster gave a report of the pleasant social held at the home of Mrs. George Holt on November 13. After the transaction of business, Mrs. S. M. H. Gardner was introduced, who talked interestingly on peace for children. She thought it wrong to teach a child to take his own part by knocking the other fellow down. Tea and cake were served by Mrs. Hotchkiss, chairman, Mrs. Erlander, Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Allen.

The club is invited to visit the town farm this afternoon. The next treasury social will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Buchan, Tuesday, December 14, when a box of toys will be packed for the children of the State Infirmary at Tewksbury. Any second-hand toys in good condition will be acceptable.

Contributions for the Christmas baskets are to be taken to the home of Mrs. Keith, Park street, Wednesday, December 22. Some of these baskets go to the Home for Anaemic Children at Reading.

Contributions for the Crittenden Home may be left with Mrs. Elander, 7 Chapman avenue, before December 9. Club members will visit the Crittenden Home Thursday, December 9, taking the 8:53 electric from the square. On their way they will visit Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company Bakery in Boston.

Violin Recital

On Wednesday evening, about thirty invited guests met at the home of Mrs. Florence Glazier, Stinson road, to enjoy a violin recital given by Mr. Scriven, the well-known violinist, who was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Glazier. Master Prentiss Glazier, pupil of Mr. Scriven, also played a few selections with great credit. The occasion afforded an opportunity to meet the hostess' mother, Mrs. Hattie Chamberlain of Hinsdale. During the intermission dainty refreshments were served, and a social time enjoyed. The rooms were prettily decorated with vines, chrysanthemums and ferns. The program was as follows:

Meditation	Back-Gounod
Berceuse	Fauré
Gavotte	Mosart
Adagio from L'Arlesienne	Bisot
Large	Handel
Andante	Gilbert
Berceuse Slave	F. Neruda
Traumeret	Schumann
Menuet	Bethoven
Adoration	Borowski

George Brown Punchard Captain

At a meeting of the Punchard football team on Thursday, George Brown of Ballardvale was elected captain for the 1916 football season. The race for the position was very close between Brown and George Abbott, both being seniors next year. Brown won out by a very close margin.

Brown has been a member of the team for three years. He plays tackle and he has been one of the strongest men on the Punchard line during the past two years. He is very popular among the students at Punchard and his election is greeted with favor by his many friends. Brown should make a good captain as he is a hard worker and gets along well in his studies.

The Punchard football squad had their pictures taken at Sherman's studio on Thursday afternoon.

Barnstormers' Notice

Reserved seat tickets for the Barnstormers' first play will be given out on Tuesday evening, December 7, at half-past seven, at the box office of the town hall.

Membership tickets must be shown. Each ticket gives the holder two reserved seats. For further instructions see back of membership ticket.

AGNES PARK, Sec.

Do It Now and Have It Over With!

The directors of the Andover Historical Society meet on December 6 to vote on new members.

There are still various persons in town who ought to join, and who intend to join.

And there is no time like the present. Either the president, Dr. Charles E. Abbott, or the secretary, Miss Susie Jones, will gladly receive applications.

FINE CONCERT PROMISED

First Entertainment of R. C. O. A. Course Next Tuesday Evening by Marigold Quartet

The entertainment to be given by the Marigold quartet under the auspices of the R. C. O. A. on next Tuesday evening promises to be one of the attractions of the local entertainment season. The entertainers come with an enviable reputation for enjoyable and high class work and from the large sale of tickets they will be favored with a large audience.

Each young lady of this organization has had two or more seasons' experience and has proved her ability to do both artistic singing and acting. In addition to her part in the sketches and concerted numbers each has a specialty. All also play banjo-mandolins and the accompaniments of these instruments to some of their lighter songs lends further variety to the program.



An attractive feature of the entertainment is a musical sketch occupying about half an hour. This sketch was written for this company by a well known composer. The entire program runs about two hours. It contains more variety than is usually given in an entertainment by twice the number of artists for the reason that each is able to do well, more than one thing.

Two of the most prominent members of this company were with the College Singing Girls for three seasons.

Miss Katharine La Speck has a superb contralto voice, excellent diction and a most genial personality. Her audiences everywhere have been most enthusiastic and demand numerous encores when she appears. Her home is in Iowa City, Iowa. She took up her musical studies in Boston under the best teachers of that city. She has continued them in New York under Dr. Carl E. Dufft.

In this program she gives groups of songs in special and appropriate costumes, appearing as a Scotch Lassie, then as an English coquette, etc.

Miss Gertrude Crosby has a pure lyric soprano voice of sympathetic quality which she uses with great skill. To her vocal and acting accomplishments is added a most charming stage presence. Her character impersonations are one of the most entertaining parts of the program. Miss Crosby's home is in Boston where she has had most of her vocal training. She has also studied in New York under Oscar Sanger, the well known teacher of opera singers.

The other members of the company, though not before the public as long as Miss La Speck and Miss Crosby, have splendid ability, possess engaging personalities and are equally versatile in their accomplishments.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of St. Matthews lodge, A. F. and A. M., was held in Masonic hall Monday evening with a fair attendance of members. The reports of the various officers showed the lodge to be in excellent condition. After the election of officers the installation ceremonies took place. W. M. Gordon R. Cannon, was presented with a Past Master's jewel.

The following officers were re-elected to serve during the coming year: W. M., Gordon R. Cannon; S. W., Malcolm B. McTernan; J. W., Harold F. Saunders; Secretary, James Anderson; Treasurer, George A. Higgins; chaplain, Roy H. Bradford; marshal, George M. R. Holmes; S. D., Frank H. Paige; J. D., Austin F. Hitchcock; S. S., Leon O. Duncklee; J. S., Walter H. Thompson; I. S., Albert W. Lowe; Tyler, Charles McDermott; associate member Board of Relief in Grand Lodge, Gordon R. Cannon; trustee of permanent fund; for three years, Henry A. Bodwell; trustee of the charity fund for three years, Harry M. Eames.

Andover Guild Notes

The Andover Guild will open its season with a class rally to be held on Saturday evening, December 4, from 8 to 11 o'clock. The new superintendent, Miss Fannie E. Davis, will be glad to welcome the members of the Guild and their friends at this time.

The teachers will be present to meet those who are to enroll in the class work this year, and we hope many are looking forward to the classes which shall be formed. There will be a short entertainment and refreshments will be served, after which the usual Saturday evening social time will be held.

On Monday evening of next week the class work will begin with the regular schedule—Monday and Thursday evenings for the boys and Tuesday and Friday evenings for the girls. Registrations must be made before entering the classes.

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the junior girls' gymnasium class will begin, and Saturday morning the junior sewing.

Tuesday afternoon the first meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held to talk over the work for the year. Further information regarding class work will be announced at the class rally Saturday evening.

Attended Overseers' Dinner

A large number of Andover men were in the gathering at the annual dinner of the Lawrence Overseers' Association which was held in the armory in that city on Wednesday night, and enjoyed the excellent address by ex-President Taft. Among the invited guests were the following: A. L. Ripley, Principal Alfred E. Stearns, A. P. Thompson, George L. Selden, George F. Smith, Frederick H. Jones, Walter M. Lamont, and Judge C. U. Bell.

Other local people in attendance were: A. P. Wade, R. O. Ingram, E. C. Hilton, Charles T. Dole, Philip F. Ripley, Howard W. Bell, Rev. Clark Carter, Emory E. Trott, Philip R. French, L. H. Homer, Alexander Forsythe, Eugene LeArcher, Charles McDermott, Harry Sellers, Isaac Cuthill, B. Oulton Pinkham, R. H. Bradford, A. J. Beer, W. D. Valentine, L. O. Duncklee, Robert Price, George D. Lawson, Joseph McCarthy, Alexander Brown, James McCrorey, Charles Hughes, H. A. Bodwell, Alexander Lamont, William Simpson, David Preston, Jesse Billington, H. E. Russell, George W. White, George A. Torrey, James Gillespie, E. L. Bryant, A. N. Alexander, William Lewallen, David R. Lawson.

R. O. Ingram and E. C. Hilton served on the committee of arrangements for the dinner.

Music at Christ Church

The following is the order of service for the second Sunday of Advent at the Christ Church.

10.30 A.M.	Organ Prelude, "Andante Cantabile"	Wilder
	Processional, Hymn 482	Fisher
	Kyrie Eleison	Gilbert
	Gloria Tibi	Gilbert
	Hymn 41	Mosart
	Offertory Anthem, "The Splendors of Thy Glory"	Woodward
	Lord's	Gilbert
	Sanctus	Gilbert
	Agnus Dei	Gilbert
	Gloria in Excelsis	Gilbert
	Nunc Dimittis	Spahr
	Recessional, Hymn 316	Dykus
	Organ Postlude, "Triumphal March"	Buck
5.00 P.M.	Organ Prelude, "Berceuse"	Kinder
	Processional, Hymn 482	Fisher
	Magnificat in D	Field
	Nunc Dimittis in D	Hodges
	Hymn 47	Hodges
	Offertory Anthem, "Deliver Me, O Lord"	Stinson
	Recessional, Hymn 316	Dykus
	Organ Postlude in D	Rick

Advertised Letters

LETTERS
Graham, J. H. Hanson, Hilda
Harbour, Homer H. Hound-dog Ower
Lambertson, Winifred Noonan, Mrs. Wm. T.
Perdekis, Dennis Rockwell, Mrs. S. F.
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan, Nellie
JOHN H. McDONALD, P. M.

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OUR CHRISTMAS LINES
Are now ready, and early shopping will be to your advantage.
Pictures intended to be framed for Christmas
Should be brought in now, in order to receive careful attention.
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Local Boys Get Honors

Many local boys were named in the honor list in the second rating which has just been announced at Phillips Academy. Among these, with the subjects, were:

Algebra—James P. Christie, M. W. Fletcher, S. A. Jones.

Bible—L. Z. Humphreys, W. G. Spencer.

English—F. H. Dyke, W. B. Knox, J. M. Phillips.

French—F. K. Hardy, W. B. Knox.

Geometry—J. P. Christie, J. M. Phillips.

Physics—J. R. Carter, M. Matthews.

Trigonometry—F. H. Dyke, F. K. Hardy, M. Matthews.

German—L. Z. Humphreys, S. A. Jones, J. M. Phillips.

Greek—D. K. Cameron, S. A. Jones, W. B. Knox.

American History—F. H. Dyke.

Latin—M. W. Fletcher, S. A. Jones, F. Perez, Jr., J. M. Phillips, W. G. Spencer.

Abbot Academy Notes

The violin recital given by Miss Marie Nichols on Tuesday evening proved a delightful success. Her program was full of variety—from the simplicity of a theme of Corelli, to the breadth of Greig's G major Sonata, and the humor and abandon of Bozzini's Ronde des Lutins—and served to reveal her brilliant technique. She was very fortunate in having as her accompanist, Miss Isabelle Moore, whose rhythm and sympathetic interpretation contributed in no small measure to the pleasure of the concert.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Curtis of Park street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Melissa Curtis, to Roy Dearborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren F. Dearborn of Elm street. Both are well-known young people and are receiving the congratulations of their many friends. Mr. Dearborn is a graduate of Lowell Textile School.

OBITUARIES

DANIEL GARFIELD ABBOTT

The death of Daniel Garfield Abbott one of the best known young men in Andover occurred at the home of his sister Mrs. F. V. Woolridge in Pittsburg, Pa., on last Sunday morning. He had been in poor health for over two years and had undergone a serious operation about two years ago in order to regain his health. Although temporarily successful, this did not prove all that was hoped for it and after a hard fight he failed rapidly and died in Pittsburg where he had gone three weeks ago. Mr. Abbott was thirty-four years and six months old and had made his home here all his life. He was educated in the local grammar schools and spent four years at Pynchard. Since his graduation he managed the big farm where he lived with his mother, sisters and brother. He was a successful farmer and market gardener and his genial disposition and kindly manner made many friends for "Dan" as he was familiarly known.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Nathan F. Abbott of Upland road; six sisters, Mrs. O. P. Chase, Mrs. H. F. Chase and Miss Florence L. Abbott, all of this town; Mrs. Charles M. Witt of Hudson, Mrs. Woolridge of Pittsburg, Pa., and one brother, George R. Abbott of this town and Miss Alice Abbott.

The deceased was a member of Andover lodge, No. 230, I. O. O. F., Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge, Kearsarge Encampment of Lawrence and the Andover Grange, P. of H.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services were conducted at the South church by Rev. E. V. Bigelow.

The pall bearers were O. P. Chase, H. F. Chase, C. M. Witt of Hudson and G. R. Abbott. Delegates were present at the services from Andover lodge, No. 230, I. O. O. F., and Lawrence encampment, No. 31, I. O. O. F. Burial took place in the family lot in the South cemetery. Committal services were conducted by John True, noble grand of Andover lodge of Odd Fellows.

MRS. JAMES WATSON

Monday morning, November 29, at the home of her son, Robert Watson of Lowell street, there entered peacefully into her eternal rest Mrs. James Watson, at the age of 74 years and 10 months. Mrs. Watson was born in Scotland, and came to this country sixty years ago, and has lived in Andover since. She, with her late husband, who preceded her a year ago, and one daughter, came to live with their son Robert of this Parish a year and a half ago. Mrs. Watson was of a quiet, kindly, disposition and won for herself many true friends. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Leitch of No. Andover and Helen who was with her mother, and one son Robert.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, 2 p. m., by Rev. F. A. Wilson of the Free church, where she has been a member for forty-one years, and burial was in the West Parish cemetery.

MRS. ALFRETTE CALDWELL

The death of Mrs. Alfredda Caldwell, wife of Albert Caldwell, occurred at her home on Maple avenue on Tuesday, after a short illness, at the age of sixty-eight years.

Mrs. Caldwell was a woman of excellent character and had a host of friends who will miss her kind word and cheerful smile. Although not a member of the South church she was a regular attendant and a willing worker in everything pertaining to the church. To her daughter Mary she was a constant companion. Besides her daughter she is survived by her husband, Albert Caldwell, a prominent painter in town.

The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the services being conducted by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of the South church. Interment was in the South cemetery.

ALBERT EUGENE CLEMONS

Albert Eugene Clemons, one of the oldest residents in Ballard Vale died suddenly Tuesday, Nov. 30. The deceased was born in Brentwood, N. H., July 20, 1845. He came to Ballard Vale when quite young and has resided here ever since. He was the youngest son of Olive Ticknor Gardner and Robert McIntyre Clemons. Besides a wife, four daughters, Miss Annie, Mrs. H. J. Parker, Miss Grace and Miss Clara and four sons Maynard E. S., Robert P. S., Cecil and William. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Julia Gould, Mrs. Lucy Haley and Mrs. Leonard Bartol.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon from his late home on Marland road and was conducted by a relative of the family, Rev. Sherman Goodwin. The pall bearers were Roy M. Haynes, J. William Stark, Amos B. Loomer and George R. Miller.

The floral tributes from his neighbors and friends were unusually beautiful and included a very handsome wreath of roses from his associates at Lowell Junction. Interment took place in the

W. Russell to Lead Academy Eleven

William Russell of Oak Hill, N. B., was elected captain of the Phillips Academy football team for next season at a meeting of the football men Wednesday afternoon.

Russell is a member of the class of 1917 and played left guard on the team during the past season. He is popular with the students and faculty and under his leadership it is expected that Andover will turn out a good eleven next year.

ENGLAND IN THE WAR

Lecture by S. Richard Fuller in Davis Hall for Benefit of War Sufferers of France

The following letter is from an American in Paris:

"Can we not enable Mademoiselle Guilhou, this brave Frenchwoman, to work on in the large aid she is giving to the unfortunate of Paris at this time? Wouldn't some group make her their agent in dispensing American charity? You know her finely trained mind, her courage and greatness of heart. If you could see her working as I do today, among the wives and children of the combatants, and among all the bewildered and overburdened of our little 'ouvrier', if you could see her bringing order out of chaos, and cheer and hopefulness out of blank despair, you would think it burden enough.

"You would suppose this work and organization for this quarter of Paris, now in her gravest hour, would be enough for one Frenchwoman, enough for her to meet and endure and give out of her fine French spirit, and natural ability; but no French woman today is content to offer less than her life blood. Our Mademoiselle Guilhou spends two (and sometimes more) nights—long, grievous nights, each week in one of the big military hospitals.

"No one who has not seen the wounded soldiers from this latest, most unhuman of wars, can conceive what the care borne alone, or with an untrained young woman as aid, is in a ward of thirty patients, during the long night, the mental, emotional and physical strain. There are deaths, there are crises, there is always physical and moral anguish to relieve. If you see Marguerite the next day you will find her, pale, with pain back of her smiling eyes, and her tender mouth drooping in spite of the gaiety that welcomes you, and in spite of her eager interest in the next need."

A lecture for Mademoiselle Guilhou's cause will be given by S. Richard Fuller, on "England in the Great War" at Davis Hall, Abbot Academy, Tuesday evening, December 7, at 8 o'clock. Admission, fifty cents.

The entire receipts are given to relief work for homeless gentlewomen in France.

This lecture has been delivered four times in Washington, twice in New York, once at the British Consul General's in Baltimore, and at Lake Mohonk, and recently at the Merchant's Club in Boston.

Killed in Action

William Pert, who was killed in action at Loos, France, on September 25, had many friends in Andover and Lawrence. He enlisted in the Black Watch fourteen years ago and spent eight years of his service in India. His term of service being up, he went from India to his home in Dundee. Later he came to Andover and resided with his sister, Mrs. Robert Dobbie, for two years. During that time he was a keen supporter of the Andover United football team and was well known in soccer circles. He was thirty-four years old. A brother David is now serving with the 5th Black Watch.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our thanks and most grateful appreciation to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and help in our late trial and bereavement in the loss of a beloved husband and father. We also wish to thank our friends for the beautiful flowers they so kindly sent.

Mrs. Alfred M. Johnson and Children

Fire Department Organize

A fire department has been organized at Phillips Academy, with officers and members in each of the dormitories. C. W. Gleason, this season's football captain, is the marshal of the department. A meeting of the chiefs and lieutenants will be held in Peabody House this evening.

Mr. Shattuck's Views of Ford Peace Plan

Edward Shattuck, a business man in Boston and former Andover man, who owns a large farm in West Andover, expresses his opinion of the Ford Peace Plan in the following telegram:

Lawrence, December 1, 1915
Mr. Henry Ford,
Ford Peace Headquarters,
Biltmore Hotel, New York.
As one of the two hundred thousand farmers of New England who are waiting in hope and present need for your promised tractor, I urge your continued personal attention to its prompt completion which you have assured. By thus increasing the productivity of land you will do more to abolish war than in any other way.

EDWARD SHATTUCK
Mr. Shattuck believes that the present spirit of unrest might be solved by the Ford Company making it possible for the farmers of this country to use the Ford tractor engine in cultivating the soil and thus producing and increasing the nation's food supply. This engine would save much time, labor and expense and is well adapted to many kinds of heavy farm work which are beyond the strength of man and beast to perform.

Important Real Estate Transfers

Announcement has been made of the sale of the Hardy & Cole property on Essex street to George F. Smith, president of the Smith & Dove Manufacturing Company. The sale is one of the largest real estate transactions recorded for some time.

Mr. Smith states that he has not yet decided to what use he will put the property. Hardy & Cole will vacate the premises on March first.

Mrs. Alexander L. Grant has sold through the agency of Rogers & Angus her property on Chestnut street, to Henry A. Herrick.

Food Sale a Success

The food sale conducted by the Andover Historical Society in S. K. Ames' store yesterday afternoon was a complete success, and a substantial sum was added to the treasury as a result. All sorts of home-made food was sold and the tables were well patronized.

The committee in charge of the sale was as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Charles E. Abbott; Mrs. A. P. Thompson, Mrs. John C. Angus, Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. Frank L. Cole, Mrs. Warren K. Moorehead, assisted by Mrs. Price.

Grange News

The regular meeting of Andover Grange will be held Tuesday evening, December 7, when the third and fourth degrees will be conferred on nine candidates. The third degree will be worked by the ladies' degree team with Miss Gertrude Morgan as master, the tableaux in charge of Mrs. Hubert Mayo. The fourth degree will be worked by the regular officers. The usual harvest supper will be served, with the following committee in charge: Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Dane, Samuel P. Hulme, Miss Alice E. Gill.

Lecture by Dr. Shaw

Sunday evening at the West church Dr. William Shaw, Prohibition candidate for governor at the recent election will give an illustrated lecture on "Christian Endeavor Around the World." Dr. Shaw made the trip in the interests of Christian Endeavor Work a few years ago and is sure to prove an interesting speaker.

The month of festive joy has come. The gladdest of the year, Of merry times and Christmas chimes, And unto all good cheer.

The South Church Supper is almost due; Come, join the happy throng—Next Tuesday eve, at half-past six—In feasting, fun and song.

The good, glad hand you'll there receive; And the festive board above, The dove of peace will rest its wings 'Mid fellowship and love.

Reid and Hughes

THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL

LEONARD E. BENNINK, Treasurer and General Manager.

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BOOKS, STATIONERY, CHRISTMAS CARDS

Cards, all shades. 25c to 98c
Stationery, all shades. 10c to 35c
Christmas cards, tags, and seals. 5c to 39c
Initial paper and cards. 25c to 49c
Christmas paper decorated and plain. 15c and 10c
Cords for tying gifts. 5c and 10c
Calendars for 1916. 10c to 50c
Painting books. 10c to 89c
Photo and post card albums. 25c to \$1.75
Gift books for all ages. 25c to \$5.00
Bibles, Prayer books, Rosary beads. 25c to \$5.00
All the latest fiction. \$1. to \$1.50
3000 Titles reprints. 50c
Thousands of boys' and girls' books. 25c to \$1.50
Dennison doll sets. 39c
Baby dolls for baby photos. 49c
Calling cards and monogram dies, wedding announcements and invitations our specialty. Subscriptions taken on all magazines.

Toys, Games and Dolls on Third Floor.
(Free Delivery in Andover)

I'll meet you in the Reception Parlor of

The Boston Store of Lawrence

A Labrador Visitor

Capt. George C. Whitley, the head of a large fishery establishment on the coast of Labrador, and knowing well Dr. Grenfell and his work there, spent last Sunday in town. He had never visited the United States before and was very desirous of seeing Massachusetts, as his father, though of English parentage, was born in Boston and went to "the Labrador" in the first half of last century. As himself a loyal Englishman, and having his winter home in the ancient city of St. John's, Newfoundland, which has sent a large contingent of its best young men to the front, was especially interested, after all he had heard of the strict neutrality of our government, to note the overwhelming sympathy of the people on the side of the Allies. Attending the South church in the morning, he heard the pastor's sermon on "preparedness for war", and at the vesper service at the Academy chapel the School Minister's address on the part of students in the war and the terrible treatment of the Armenians by the Turkish allies of the Germans.

He was glad to meet here Mr. Melledge, who was the grandson of one of the Job Brothers, the famous Newfoundland merchants, and was the guest in Boston of Dr. John M. Little, Dr. Grenfell's colleague in medical work in the North, who is now on a furlough in the United States, and whose wife was Ruth Keese, known to many in Andover. Dr. Grenfell himself sails tomorrow to join the "Harvard unit" of surgeons in France—always, fearless and indefatigable in working on the right side, what a host of help he will be!

C. C. C.
P. S. Dr. Grenfell sails on the 14th, not the 4th, and on the New Amsterdam

line, not on the Ford peace ship—that is not Dr. Grenfell's sort of peace at all!

Webster to the Butcher

(New York Globe.)

Daniel Webster was once sued by his butcher for a bill of long standing. Before the suit was settled he met the butcher on the street and to the man's great embarrassment stopped to ask why he had ceased sending around his order.

"Why, Mr. Webster," said the tradesman, "I did not think you would want to deal with me when I brought suit against you."

"Tut, tut!" said Webster. "Sue me all you wish, but for heaven's sake don't try to starve me to death!"

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LADIES' EMBROIDERED	5c to	\$1.00
LADIES' EMB. (by the box)	25c to	\$1.50
GENT'S PLAIN LINEN	12c to	50c
GENT'S INITIAL	12c to	25c

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Every Passenger Knows That he can ride farther, and with greater comfort and safety for a Nickel than ever, that only in Street Car Service has the rate kept the same and that
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Having had so many inquiries for this class of goods we have put in to our stock a good assortment of the above and shall keep on adding to it as the public demand posts us as to just what is preferred as to styles and grades.

When in need of anything in the nature of traveling bags, trunks and suit cases please give us a call even if you feel we may not now have just what you want. We shall not be offended if you do not buy for this reason as we then shall gain something by learning what we ought to have in stock to meet your requirements.

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ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711
Rev. E. Victor Biglow, Minister
10.30. Morning service. Sermon by the minister.
12.00. Sunday School.
6.30. Christian Endeavor meeting.
7.45 Wednesday. Supper and social followed by an entertainment.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.
7.45 Thursday. Choir rehearsal.

FREE CHURCH
Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1844
Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Pastor
10.30. Worship with sermon by Rev. J. Harold Dale of Billerica.
12.00. The Sunday School.
6.30. The Y. P. S. C. E. Roll call meeting.
7.30 Monday. The young ladies' Dorcas circle.
2.30 Tuesday. The Helping Hand Society.
7.30 Tuesday. Castle Winchester, K. O. K. A.
7.45 Wednesday. Mid-week service and ladies' foreign missionary meeting, with address by Miss Mabel Emerson.
7.00 and 7.45 Thursday. Rehearsals of the choir.

WEST CHURCH
Congregational. Organized 1826
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor
10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Sunday School.
7.00. Stereoscopic lecture by William Shaw.
7.30 Thursday. Service in Abbott District.
7.30 Friday. Social of the Seaman's Friend Society.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH
No. Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645
Rev. Wm. S. Nichols, Minister
10.30. Morning worship.
11.45. Sunday School.
Electric cars from Elm Square connect at Wilson's Corner going both ways. Take car leaving Elm Square at 10.15 and transfer to North Andover. A cordial welcome to all.

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1 Main Street, Andover

NEWS OF ANDOVER SUBURBS

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Miss Jessie Low of Cuba street has accepted a position in Beverly.

John Munroe of Pearson street has removed his family to Lewis street.

Charles Sprunt of Dover, N. H., spent the holiday with friends in the village.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Low of Harding street last Friday morning.

Mrs. John Ryley of Essex street spent the week-end at the home of her son Alexander, in Dorchester.

Daniel Lowe of Cuba street spent the holiday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alexander Ryley of Dorchester.

James McDonald of Revere spent Sunday with his brother John at the home of Mrs. John Ness on Red Spring road.

Miss Annie Soutar and her brother James of Melrose spent Sunday at the home of Alexander McGloughlin on Red Spring road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. LeArcher of Red Spring road spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mrs. LeArcher's parents in Charlestown.

After being closed for the laying of the sewer for over two months, that part of Red Spring road known as Chandler hill is again open to traffic.

A meeting of the Andover United Football Club was held in the village hall Monday evening. Preparations for the game with the U. S. M. A. A. team of Beverly were made. The team and a large number of supporters will leave the square by special car Saturday shortly after noon. This game will be the turning point for either team since both are tied for the lead in the local league.

I. O. G. T. Banquet

Abbott Village lodge held a Thanksgiving Supper in the village hall on Monday evening. About forty sat down to a splendid repast served by Caterer Rhodes. Lodge Deputy William Boodle of Haverhill was toastmaster. Grace was said at 8 o'clock and for the next two hours everybody enjoyed themselves to the utmost. After the abundance of good things to eat were disposed of, good things to hear were as plentiful. From the large gathering of members Brother Boodle elicited songs and stories. No one was overlooked and no one was spared a reply to the jovial toastmaster. The special program for the evening included songs and speeches by the following: Mrs. Fergus-Ross, Mrs. Peter Campbell, Mrs. Joseph Keith, Mrs. James Fraser, Mrs. James Ruxton, Mrs. Charles Ross, William Boodle, David Campbell, Charles Ross, James Craig of North Andover, Past Chief Templar George Keith, James Ross.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, Mr. and Mrs. James Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. James Ruxton, Mr. and Mrs. George Keith, Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. George Fyfe, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cole, Mrs. Fergus-Ross, Misses Jessie Nicoll, Lois Buik, Martha Campbell, Kate Moore, Margaret Kinnear, Nellie Ross, Messrs. James Caldwell, John Campbell, David Campbell, David Vannett, James Moore and James Thompson.

Wedding

Last Saturday evening David Keuhner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keuhner of 12 Central street, and Mary Ann Low, daughter of Thomas Low of Harding street, were married at St. Augustine's parish house by Rev. Frederick S. Riordan. Leo Driscoll of Essex street was best man and Miss Mary Lynch of Buxton court was bridesmaid. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Joe Black of Cuba street. A beautiful wedding cake was cut. The couple received many presents including furniture, china, glass and silver. They will reside on Cuba street.

Those present at the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Low, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Low, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryley, Mrs. Keuhner, Miss McGovern, Leo Driscoll, William Greenwood, William Black, Misses Nellie Breen and Mary Lynch, and Thomas Low, Sr.

Made A Difference

(Philadelphia Telegraph)

The conversation in the lobby of a hotel the other evening turned to bargains.

Recently a man went to a big city boarding house to secure accommodations for a friend from his home town, and was shown through the place by the landlady.

"There is an excellent room on the second floor that I can let him have at a reduced rate," said the landlady, as some difficulty was encountered in making a choice. "It is right next to the room of a lady who is constantly playing the piano."

"That will be just the thing!" eagerly responded the other. "My friend won't mind the noise a bit. He is quite deaf, you know."

"Um," thoughtful mused the landlady lady. "In that case I suppose I must charge him the full rate."

WEST PARISH

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Corliss spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Greenwood road.

Rev. Newman Matthews, Mrs. Matthews and their son Medwin spent the holiday with friends in Somerville.

A small bunch of full blown buttercups and bluebells were picked in the woods of the Parish on Thanksgiving day.

Herbert and Tom Carter returned home from college and spent the holidays at the home of their parents on High Plain road.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Carter announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Shattuck, to Edwin E. Bryant of Poland, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy entertained Mrs. Hardy's brother, Mr. Downing, wife and child and Mr. J. A. Morrill on Thanksgiving day.

George Cobb, who has been living with E. W. Boutwell for a number of years, has accepted a position with the Hainze Electric Co. of Lowell.

Harold Abbott, who is travelling through Maine in the interest of the American Woolen Co. spent the week end at his home in the Parish.

The many friends of Mrs. John Morrill of Argilla road will be pleased to know she has so far recovered from her recent operation, as to be removed to her home.

Sunday evening, December 5, William Shaw will give a lecture in the West church on Christian Endeavor around the world. Stereoscopic views will be shown by Herbert Merrick.

John Noyes and family of Lovejoy road spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Noyes' sister Mrs. Thomas Clarke of Frye Village. It was a family reunion of Mrs. Noyes' family the Duftons.

The second sale of the Ladies' Aid Society was held in the vestry Tuesday night. The attendance was very good, and although the exact sum is not yet known, more than \$200 is the profit made from the two sales, and some more yet to come.

There was a family reunion on Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Burt. Rev. and Mrs. J. Edgar Park, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Boutwell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and little daughter, and Miss Carolyn J. Burt.

Tonight there will be an entertainment in the Osgood schoolhouse, to raise money for their Christmas entertainment. There will be vocal and instrumental music, readings, and selections on the phonograph. Ice-cream and cake will be for sale.

SOCCER

Andover Still at Top

Andover United had little difficulty in defeating the Haverhill team in the cricket field Saturday afternoon five goals to one. There were but few present although the weather was ideal. The game was tame Andover taking things easy. Andover made several scoring chances in the first half but did not press vigorously enough to score more than once. Haverhill got two chances to tally in this half but failed to make good through misunderstanding between their forwards. Their goal came rather unexpectedly from a good long shot by Billie Lowe which fell into the net while Munroe was fast asleep against the goal post.

At the opening of the second half Haverhill put some spirit into their play and for 15 minutes things were a little more interesting. Repeated urging by the home spectators finally stopped Andover's antics long enough for the United to take the lead after which they piled on three more goals although never being exerted.

When the teams lined up they presented a very local appearance, more than half of the Haverhill team being Andover boys. The new referee Ernest Smith of Methuen made his first appearance in Andover, he was not called on to do much as the result was a foregone conclusion.

The summary: Andover United; Munroe; Rennie, Higginbottom; Coleman, Downs, R. Caldwell; J. Caldwell, Deymond, Cairnie, Dougherty, Jackson.

Haverhill: Kershaw; J. Nicoll, Armistage; Ness, Glass, Chalmers; Porter, Lowe, Hawkins, F. Nicoll, White.

Score: Andover 5, Haverhill 1. Goals, Jackson 2, Dougherty 2, Deymond, Lowe. Referee, Ernest Smith of Methuen. Linesmen, Anderson and Jones. Time, two forty-minute halves.

Many Like That

"Why, Sally," said the justice, "what are you doing here?"

"Well, judge, I want a divorce."

"You want a divorce, Sally? Why, I thought Bill was a good nigger." Ain't he good to you?"

"Oh, ya-as, judge; Bill ain't never hit me a lick in his life."

"Well doesn't he support you?"

"Ya-as, sir; he give me 60 cents last Saturday night."

"Well, then, what in the world is the matter with you?"

"Judge," said Sally, in confidential tones, "to tell de truf, I jes' los' my taste for Bill."—Argus.

BALLARDVALE

Mrs. Laura T. Damon celebrated her eighty-second birthday in a quiet manner last week Thursday. She was the recipient of many cards and tokens of remembrance from her relatives and friends. Mrs. Damon is remarkably quick and active for a woman of her years.

Ballard Vale lodge held a meeting of special interest Monday evening. Two new members were initiated. Quite a delegation of local Good Templars will attend the Merrimack Valley District Lodge meeting to be held in G. A. R. Hall, 202 Merrimack street, Lowell, on Saturday afternoon, December 4, at 2.30 o'clock. It promises to be a session of special interest.

Dedication Services

The new vestry of the Methodist church was put to use last Friday evening for the first time and its dedication to the worship of God carried through with fitting exercises. Dr. Webster H. Powell of Melrose, superintendent of the Lynn district, was present and presided. Sixty-five members and friends of the church were present; almost the capacity of the new hall. Plans had been made for an open quarterly conference at which reports of all departments of church work were to be given. After a brief devotional service Dr. Powell made a five-minute address and called for a report by the pastor on the vestry improvements. The report showed that an entire expense of \$298. had been contracted by the board of trustees and the balance unprovided for was \$100. Dr. Powell asked for a hearty response on the part of those present who had not shared in the expense. The returns pleased every one present. The last \$2.50 of the hundred dollars was wiped off the black-board by an offering of \$2.50.

Dr. Powell then read the inspiring service of dedication from the ritual and dedicatory prayer. Then followed a happy hour of good fellowship during which the Young Men's club served ice cream and cake. The meeting broke up at ten o'clock everyone voting it a successful initiation of the attractive new vestry and promising many future occasions of profitable fellowship and worship.

The children's party of last Saturday afternoon at three o'clock under the direction of Mesdames White and Walker, Miss Clara Moody and Harold Wells was attended by thirty children of the Sunday school. They enjoyed playing various games, and were treated to candy, nuts and cookies. They enjoyed themselves even as much as their elders had the evening before.

Annual Sale

The Helping Hand society of the Episcopal church will hold their annual sale on next Wednesday evening, December 8, at Bradley Hall. The ladies have been busy with plans and many kinds of work for eight or ten weeks past and this year's sale promises to be one of the most successful one in their history. A special program of entertainment will be given by Henry Hill Crane of Cambridge, and Charles M. Sherburne of Boston. Mr. Crane is a talented reader and a soloist and will render a very interesting program of humorous and entertaining songs and readings accompanied by Mr. Sherburne at the piano. Both men are graduates of Wesleyan University of Middletown Conn., and were members of the University Glee and Mandolin clubs. In their tours they visited many of the large eastern cities. Mr. Crane has been heard in readings at Denver, Colo., Des Moines, Iowa, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and recently at the Copley Plaza hotel, Boston, before the School Peace League. His rendering of Irish and darkey dialect songs is often highly spoken of. He may also be heard Wednesday night in some native Hawaiian songs accompanied on the beautiful Hawaiian instrument, the ukalai. Mr. Sherburne is an excellent pianist and pipe-organist and will serve as Mr. Crane's accompanist. The tables of good things to buy for Christmas will be many and heavily stocked; also the usual candy, cake and ice cream tables will be fully prepared to meet hungry customers. Among the articles the ladies have prepared for sale are a great variety of fancy articles, aprons of all descriptions, a mystery tree full of wonders and a food table of cakes, pies and other good eatables.

The children of the Sunday School have in hand the tickets for sale.

(Other Ballardvale news on Page 8)

It was Herr Straus who told the story of the man who remarked that he came from a very large family.

"How many are there of you?" he was asked.

"Well, there were ten of us boys," he said, "and each one of us had a sister."

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the other. "Then there were twenty of you?"

"No," said the boastful man, "eleven"

Washing for the first time in eight years a face and hands which have been exposed to the elements constantly, proved to be an all-day job for the painters working on the Buffalo City Hall clock. They did not interfere with the operation of the clock, which has not stopped for nine years.

CAUTION

There is such a thing as TOO MUCH CAUTION, but it is a SAFE GUESS that MORE FAILURES are due to an ABSENCE OF CAUTION than to an excess of it.

Certainly, in choosing A FEED DEALER a Buyer CANNOT very well be TOO CAREFUL, because the natural complexities of the BUSINESS REQUIRE that a man shall BUY OF A DEALER whose record and REPUTATION, past and present, are ESTABLISHED BEYOND ALL PERADVENTURE.

We deliver to you what you buy in the time agreed.

JOHN SHEA

Corner Lowell & Franklin Streets
LAWRENCE, MASS.
Hay, Grain and Poultry Supplies

The Old Dinner Bell

It began with old Alvan Clark, born out in the Berkshires in 1804, who was an artist and inventor, with the education a country school there gave him. He was all his life a star-gazer, but earned his first cash as a portrait and miniature painter and kept up his studio work in Boston and New York till 1860. He was also a calico engraver in Lowell mills and in Providence and Fall River. This did not seem to point to telescope-making for the whole world until 1844, when his son George, born in Lowell in 1827, got through public and private schools in Cambridge to enter Phillips Andover English Academy. I can't find just now my tale of how young Clark, experimenting with a makeshift spyglass, took over his landlady's dinner-bell (a la Canadian, 1915) for a great cause. Maybe C. C. C. has it.

Anyway, Clark left school to help survey the Boston & Maine, as our Academy then equipped a man for most any good work. A trip to California with the pioneers satisfied him, and he came back to join with his father about 1850 in the manufacture at Cambridgeport of the telescopes that are now world famous. His brother, Alvan learned the machinist trade and went in with them. While the Clarks, father and sons, were hunting double stars and gaining honors abroad and at home, a young Swede, born in 1851 in Venersburg, Sweden, Carl Axel Robert Lundin, trained in the Swedish high schools at home, emigrated to America and, attracted to Clark's factory, joined with them and became a valuable partner. Since 1873 he has shared in their best output, getting off the Lick Observatory telescope, the Russian 1883 lens, Yerkes, Cincinnati and Amherst glasses that have done extra fine work on the stars. The grandsons of old Alvan still retain the Alvan Clark & Sons factories. Lundin, at sixty-five, that critical age of a man, has just succumbed to failure of the heart, dying alone in his room at Cambridge, the morning of the 26th of November, leaving a wife, a son and a daughter who is a teacher of physics at Wheaton College.

Try a grapefruit seed for a house plant. A Maine woman grew a plant for three years, something as we used to raise lemon seeds and needing the same treatment. It is a foot high with plenty of long, waxy leaves and one blossom,

creamy white, arranged hyacinth style, and a delightful fragrance. This would be an amusement for a shut-in, after well started, to present the third year for a watch for the bloom. Some local florist may find a spare corner in his greenhouse to start some seeds.

A vase full of the common pitch pine gives a fine odor while fresh to a home-bound friend.

C. H. A.

Poor Markman

(Traveller)

Sergeant—(disgustedly to Private Jones)—Ugh! don't waste your last bullet. Nineteen are quite enough to blaze away without hitting the target once. Go behind that wall and blow your brains out.

Jones walked quietly away and a few seconds later a shot rang out. "Great sausages, the fool's done what I told him!" howled the sergeant, running behind the wall. Great was his relief when he saw Private Jones coming toward him.

"Sorry, sergeant," he said, apologetically, "another miss."



Send Her As YOUR Messenger

THROUGH her, you can do much with Red Cross Christmas Seals. She goes into the homes of the unfortunate in your community and helps conquer Tuberculosis. Every Red Cross Christmas Seal you buy helps to save the sick and to prevent infection.

Use RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS
on everything you mail or wrap.

ENTIRE STOCK OF OVERCOATS

of H. L. WIGGINS of Norwood, Mass., are NOW ON SALE.

Prices range from

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T. H. LANE & CO.
LAWRENCE, MASS.

Corner Common and Franklin Streets

BOOKSTORE

Christmas 1915

SERVICE

The 1915 Holiday Season

at the ANDOVER BOOKSTORE

Has been planned to fit the Existing Business Conditions. Probably there has not been a season for many years when the people have felt the need of basing their Christmas giving upon the desire to make their gifts evidence the Spirit of Christmas with the least possible outlay. The Holiday Lines at the Bookstore are preeminently adapted to this situation, and we ask your early consideration, confident that our buying has provided a service to aid in your buying.

BOOK DEPARTMENT

Christmas Books	Books for Boys	Books for Girls	Juvenile Books	Christmas Booklets
Walks About Washington. <i>F. E. Leupp</i> \$3.00	Stirrup Latch 1.00	12 Vols. Kathie Books .25	Dolly and Molly Books .25	Peg Along. <i>Walton</i> \$1.00
Old Concord. <i>A. French</i> 3.00	Partners of the Forest Trail 1.00	Ranch Girls .35	The Baby Bear Series .25	On Nazareth Hill. <i>A. E. Bailey</i> 1.00
United States Colonies and Dependencies. <i>W. D. Boyce</i> 2.50	Danforth Plays the Game 1.25	Camp Fire Girls .25	Put Together Books .25	The Lusitania's Last Voyage. <i>C. E. Lauriat, Jr.</i> 1.00
We Discovered New England. <i>L. C. Hale</i> 2.00	Son of the Otter 1.25	Uncle David's Boys 1.00	Crayon Books .25	Sally. <i>Ian Hay</i> .75
The Future of South America. <i>Babson</i> 2.00	Complete Sea Cook 1.00	When Max Came 1.25	Magic Drawing Books .10-.25	Aunt Sarah and the War, A Tale of the Transformation .75
Romantic Days of Old Boston. <i>M. C. Crawford</i> 2.00	Sandy's Pal 1.25	Arnold's Little Brother 1.00	Painting Books .05-.50	The New Citizenship. <i>Percy Mackaye</i> .50
Romantic Story of the Puritan Fathers. <i>A. C. Addison</i> 2.00	The Boy Scouts in a Trappers' Camp 1.00	Four Gordons .50	Linen Books .05-.50	A Sister to Assist-er. <i>J. L. Breton</i> .50
Old Boston Days and Ways. <i>M. C. Crawford</i> 2.00	Two American Boys in the War Zone 1.25	The Stories of the Wild Flowers and the Birds .50	Numerous Others from .10-\$2.50	Faith the Greatest Power in the World. <i>Rev. S. McComb</i> .50
A Vagabond Voyage Through Brittany. <i>Mrs. L. Chase</i> 2.00	The Boy Scouts of the Snowshoe Lodge 1.25	The Every Child Should Know Series (18 to set) .50		The Pentecost of Calamity. <i>O. Wister</i> .50
Highways and Byways of New England. <i>C. Johnson</i> 1.50	In the Camp on the Bass Island 1.25			The Massacre of the Innocents. <i>Masterlinck</i> .50
These Twain. <i>Arnold Bennett</i> 1.50	The Young Wheat Scout 1.00			How It Feels to Be Husband of a Suffragette. <i>By Him</i> .50
War Books	Books for Girls	Juvenile Books	The Year's Best Books	
The Notebook of an Attache. <i>Eric Fisher Wood</i> 1.60	Little People of the Dust 1.25	Mary Frances Cook Book \$1.50	Beltane the Smith. <i>Jeffrey Farnol</i> \$1.50	
My Year of the Great War. <i>Palmer</i> 1.50	Beth's Old Home 1.25	Mary Frances Sewing Book 1.50	The Star Rover. <i>Jack London</i> \$1.50	
Under the Red Cross Flag at Home and Abroad. <i>Boardman</i> 1.50	The Cinder Pond 1.25	Tom Tit Tales 1.25	The Fortunes of Garin. <i>Mary Johnston</i> 1.40	
J'accuse. <i>By a German</i> 1.50	The Three Gays .80	The Dog and Cat A-K Book 1.50	Michael O'Halloran. <i>Gene Stratton Porter</i> 1.35	
Over There. <i>Arnold Bennett</i> 1.25	The Campfire Girls of Brightwood 1.00	The Scarecrow of Oz 1.25	"K". <i>M. Roberts Rinehart</i> 1.35	
France at War. <i>R. Kipling</i> .50	Just Girls 1.00	The Flower Babies Book 1.00	The Enemy. <i>Chester</i> 1.35	
	Beth Anne Herself 1.00	The Animal Children Book 1.00	The Bronze Eagle. <i>Baroness Orczy</i> 1.35	
	Little Maid of Narragansett Bay .80	Let's Pretend 1.00	The Bent Twig. <i>Canfield</i> 1.35	
	Little Miss Grouch 1.00	Pilgrim's Progress .50	Then I'll Come Back to You. <i>L. Evans</i> 1.35	
	Little Prudy Series (6 to set) 1.50	Hans Andersen Fairy Tales .50	The Golden Slipper. <i>A. Green</i> 1.35	
	Dottie Dimple Series " 1.50	Pogony Nursery Series .50	Steve Yeager. <i>Rains</i> 1.35	
	Flaxie Frizzle Series " 1.50	The Tale of Tibby and Tabby .50	Polly Anna. <i>Porter</i> 1.25	
	Prudy Flyaway Series " 1.50	The Bye Lo Series .25	Nobody. <i>Joseph Vance</i> 1.25	
		The Panorama Books .50	A Maid of '76. <i>E. B. Knipe</i> 1.25	
		The Little Wonder Series .25	Peg O' the Ring. <i>E. B. Knipe</i> 1.25	
			The Boarded Up House. <i>A. H. Seaman</i> 1.25	

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Children's Latest Games	Calendars	Miscellaneous	Desk Fittings	Leather Goods
Across the Continent \$2.50	Among our very attractive Calendars are the following:	Christmas Boxes, Gold and Silver Tinsel, Red and Green Cord, Christmas Tags, Stickers, Seals, Ribbon, Coin Boxes, Bill Holders, Etc.	Brass Inkstands \$1.25, 2.25, 3.00	Address Books .50-\$1.00
Great War 1.50	Pollyanna Calendar \$1.50	Beautiful Cards, priced from .05-.25	Brass Trays .75	Wallets .75-8.00
War in the Air 1.00	Walter Camp Football Calendar .90	Postcards, priced from .01-.05	Mucilage Bottle 1.25	Card Cases .50-8.00
Tango 1.00	Dinner Calendar .90	Knives—Pearl, Bone, and Silver .25-5.00	Pen Cleaner 1.50	Photo Albums, Loose-leaf and Bound .75-5.00
Bean Bag .50	Kipling Calendar .50	Nail Files, Nail Clippers .25-.50	Paper Cutters .75, 1.00	Scrapbooks, Loose-leaf and Bound 1.25-1.50
Rook .50	Dickens Calendar .50	Silver and Gold Pencils .75-3.00	Brass Blotters .75, 1.00	I. Pitt Pocket Loose-leaf Notebook .55-2.50
Flinch .50	Shakespeare Calendar .50	Fountain Pens—Moore's 2.50-6.00	Brass-Cornered Desk Pad 1.00	Writing Cases 1.00-8.25
Anagrams .25-.50	Henry Van Dyke Calendar .50	Fountain Pens—Waterman's 3.00-6.00	Brass Letter Opener with Knife 2.00	Handkerchief Cases 1.50-1.75
Parchesi .75	Housewife Calendar .50		Ash Trays, Trump Indicators, Calendar Stands and Book Racks	Royal Auction Cases 2.50-4.00
War Games .25-.50	Engagement Calendar .35			Poker Case 3.00
Tiddledy Winks .25	Rebecca Calendar .25			Folding Scissors Case .75
Color Sets .25-.50	Witty and Wise Calendar .25			Embroidery Outfit Case 1.25-2.00
Checkers .25-.50	Busy Man's Calendar .25			Our Ladies' Set 4.00
Jack Straws .25-.50	Sunshine Calendar .25			Pocket Manicure Case 5.00
Authors Up to Date .25	Friendship Calendar .25			Engagement Calendars 1.25
Large Assortment of the Novelty and Kindergarten Games .05-.50	Large Assortment of Others, \$0.10-\$1.00			Calendar Easels .50-.80
	Letter-writing Calendar Blotters, .25 and .35			Telephone Register .25-.35
Puzzles				
The Cut Out Maps .25-.50				
Jig a Jig .25-.50				
Pastime .75-1.50				

New Year Needs

Here again we refer to the Calendars and Blotters, but 1916 will bring a call for many other things that the Stationery Store only can furnish.

Standard Diaries. Line-a-Day Books. Account Books. New Ledgers and Cash Books. Desk Fittings and every day needs of the every day office and desk.

THE ANDOVER PRESS PRINTERY

The additions made to the plant of the Andover Press during the past year have probably provided an equipment more complete and more modern than can be found in any printery in the state. Our printing department is not only a seller of ink and paper, but it is a SERVICE based upon over a century of knowledge of Andover needs. This service has resulted in a business that is nearly ten times as large as it was twenty-five years ago. Are you a user of it?

Fountain Pens

There is no more Useful Gift than can be selected for any adult than a

Workable Warranted FOUNTAIN PEN

Our Assortment is Large

Personal Greeting Cards

We invite your interest in our line of carefully selected cards, adapted to specially engraved service or to printing. Much in vogue for the Personal Holiday Wish.

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The Andover Press
Printing
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The Andover Townsman
News
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BOOKSTORE

Christmas 1915

SERVICE

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FANCY TOKAY GRAPES
MALAGA GRAPES
FANCY APPLES
FIGS DATES ORANGES
GRAPE FRUIT
NUTS OF ALL KINDS

All New and Fresh Goods

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, Pastor
10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor in commemoration of Bible Sunday. Sunday School to follow.
2.30 Junior Endeavor.
6.00 Y. P. S. C. E.
7.00. Praise service with address by pastor.
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.
6.45 Friday. Ladies Aid Supper.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Ralph C. Scott, Pastor

10.30 Morning worship. Sermon "Falling from Fame".
11.40. Sunday School. The pastor will read letters from Sunday Schools in India, China and the Philippine Islands.
3.00 Junior League.
6.15. Epworth League. Will Stark, leader.
7.00. Evening worship. "Inviting Angels Unawares."
Tuesday evening. Young Men's club.
Wednesday evening. Annual entertainment and fair under the auspices of Helping Hand Society. Bradlee Hall.
Thursday evening. Prayer meeting and Teacher Training Class.

Mrs. Joseph Stott has been ill at her home on High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed and family have moved to River street.

Mrs. Annie Cummings left town last week to reside in Somerville.

Wilfred Moody of Amesbury spent the holiday with relatives in the village.

Henry Trow has accepted a position with the Safety Gas Company of Haverhill.

Dwight Moody of Harvard college spent the holiday with his parents in the village.

Rev. Augustus H. Fuller will preach a sermon Sunday commemorative of Bible Sunday.

Mrs. George Depewh of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of her daughter Mrs. Ralph C. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clinton have returned home from visiting relatives in Hartford, Conn.

The Helping Hand Society met Tuesday evening at the home of the president Mrs. J. W. Stark, Center street.

Mrs. Leon E. Knox and Mrs. Warne of Wollaston have returned home after visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stott, River street.

At the meeting of the Cong. Sunday School it was voted to change the usual Christmas Tree services and hold them in the church vestry and send the presents to the children of the destitute war sufferers in Europe.

The Cong. Ladies Aid Society will hold a supper in the vestry next Friday evening, December 10, at 6.15 o'clock. Following the supper each lady will bring a dollar and also bring a verse telling how the money was earned.

Bradlee hall was filled to overflowing on Wednesday evening, the occasion being the entertainment given by Ray Newton, "The Prince of Magic." Mr. Newton's tricks and feats of legedreman were all executed in such a finished manner as to prove Mr. Newton one of the most expert magicians before the public today.

Canny

A Highlander with bagpipes entered the street and commenced his plaintive lay, at the same time marching up and down in time-honored fashion.

"Why does he move about all the time he plays?" asked Johnny of his father.

"I don't know," answered the lad's father, wearily, "unless it is to prevent me getting the range with the inkpot."—Exchange.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK

(Continued from page 1)

the white man, their religious ceremonies and their peculiar method of talking by the sign language. Mr. Kitchell has a very easy and agreeable manner in talking and his several anecdotes about the red man were enjoyable. His demonstration of a story in the Indian sign language was a feature of the evening.

Of the Glacier National Park itself the lecturer certainly treated his audience to more than a description. He had a fine collection of pictures, some beautifully colored, but only reproduced in the colors with which nature has endowed the subjects. With these he took his audience up over the Great Northern Railroad to the Glacier Park Station, Montana. After seeing the wonderful \$500,000 hotel from the mountain road, the interior was shown, with its beautiful furnishings and spacious rooms. From the hotel, auto and horseback trips were taken up mountain paths, across lakes and streams to the summit of some of the highest peaks in the Rocky Mountain range. Two Medicine Camp, Trick Falls, Cut Bank Chateaus, and St. Mary Lake were some of the places where stops were made to view the scenery. Views of Lake McDermott, McDermott Falls, Lake McDonald, and Iceberg Lake were shown and the lecturer explained the beauty of each as it was reached in turn.

The lecture concluded with a humorous caricature introducing a mountain goat as a guide for mountain travelers. Mr. Kitchell certainly entertained his audience, and no doubt many would be pleased to hear him again and to see his excellent pictures.

Autoists Flee After Killing Man
Fall River, Mass., Nov. 30.—A speeding automobile, as yet unidentified, ran down and killed Charles Andrews, 50, of this city, on the state highway between here and New Bedford.

Fall Kills Barge Master
Newport, R. I., Nov. 28.—John Ashton of New York, captain of the barge Laura, was killed when he fell from the upper to the lower deck of his craft.

IN BOSTON MARKETS

Quotations given here are wholesale and retailers must expect to pay more for small lots:

Butter—Northern creamery extras, 31¢@31½¢; western creamery extras, 30¢@30½¢; western firsts, 28¢@29¢.
Cheese—York state fancy, 16½¢@17¢; fair to good, 15¢@15½¢; Young America, 17½¢@18¢.

Eggs—Choice henner and nearby, 55¢@56¢; eastern extras, 50¢@51¢; western extras, 46¢@48¢; western prime firsts, 38¢@40¢; western firsts, 34¢@36¢; storage extras, 24¢@25¢; storage firsts, 23¢@24¢.

Apples—Baldwins, \$1.50@3 bbl.; greenings, \$2.25@2.75; Mackintosh red, \$3.50@5.50; snow, \$3@4; northern spy, \$2@3; Hubbardston, \$2@2.75; pippins, \$1.50@2.25; crabapples, \$1.25@1.75 bu; pears, \$1.50@2.50 bu.

Potatoes—Maine, \$1.70@1.90 bu; sweets, \$1.75@2 bbl.

Poultry—Northern fowl, 16¢@19¢; native broilers, 22¢@24¢; native roasting chickens, 16¢@22¢; turkeys, fancy northern, 24¢@26¢; fair to good, 18¢@20¢; ducks, 14¢@16¢; native green geese, 20¢@21¢; native quab, \$3@3.50 doz; native pigeons, \$1.75@2 doz.

1915 DECEMBER 1915

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GENERAL NEWS EVENTS

Frank P. Wilkins, 65, of Manchester, N. H., died after being struck by an automobile at Andover, Mass.

Three persons were killed and a number seriously injured in a railroad collision near Sherbrooke, Ont. Colonel Edmund Berkley, 91, said to be the ranking confederate survivor of Pickett's charge at Gettysburg, died at his home near Haymarket, Va.

The 138,729-acre national forest in the western Kansas sand hills was abolished by presidential proclamation.

The Denver city commission, fearing a financial deficit, will sell the city's 150 voting machines, worth \$112,000, to the highest bidder.

Dr. Roland G. Thomas, anti-cruelty society agent, was divorced at Chicago when Mrs. Thomas told Judge Kersten he was "so cruel."

Captain B. F. Judson, 88, a Civil war veteran, died at Saratoga, N. Y. He was a former postmaster of Saratoga, and for twenty-five years published The Saratogian.

At Maynard, Mass., a diphtheria epidemic has caused the board of health to take rigid precautionary measures.

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco announced his acceptance for the city of gifts from states and nations exhibited at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Frederick S. Stratton, former collector of the port for San Francisco and a well-known attorney and clubman, committed suicide by shooting.

Anselia, 2.17½, world's champion yearling trotting filly, was sold to Lewis H. Titus of Goshen, N. Y., for \$5000.

Though he was believed to have died poor, bank books with credit amounting to nearly \$10,000 were found in the personal effects of Alexander Nugent, 78, of Quincy, Mass.

John Deering, 72, who witnessed the assassination of President Lincoln and heard the last speech by the president, made three days before he was shot, died at Saco, Me.

New York's new apartment block will contain twelve apartments renting at \$25,000 a year.

Charles Calne of Lowell, Mass., 65, who feared to become a burden on his wife, committed suicide.

Senator Weeks of California announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election. He is a Republican.

Charlton J. Wollaston, a pioneer in submarine telegraphy, died at London.

Violet Asquith, daughter of the British prime minister, and Maurice B. Carter, the premier's secretary, were married at London.

Mrs. Mary A. Butcher, 64, of Melrose, Mass., fell downstairs, sustaining a fractured skull, from which she died.

Edward W. Hazewell, for many years an editor of the Boston Transcript, died at Boston. He was born at Concord, Mass., in 1863.

More than half the town of Avalon, on Santa Catalina island, was destroyed by fire. The loss may reach \$1,000,000.

Permission to have suffrage leaders address the national house from the speaker's rostrum is being sought by the Congressional union.

More than 3000 British soldiers, wounded at Gallipoli, are convalescing at Palermo.

Orville A. Derby, widely known American geologist, committed suicide at Rio de Janeiro. He was born in 1851. He was unmarried.

William Eden, 60, died at Attleboro, Mass., of concussion of the brain as the result of being struck and knocked down by an automobile.

Augustus Grenier, 40, was killed at Rochester, N. H., by a train while walking on the tracks.

Ten generals of the French army have just been retired by General Joffre in favor of younger men.

Daniel Fitzgerald, 18, of Andover, N. H., was drowned by going through thin ice.

Gottlieb Voland, one of the best known makers of scientific balances in America, died at New Rochelle, N. Y., of heart disease.

Mrs. Jean E. Hovey, author, was found dead at New York, a blanket over her head, her door locked and gas pouring from a tube attached to a jet.

Illinois first horse cemetery was opened near Frankfort by Levi Doty of that place. He dedicated a half-acre of ground for the purpose.

The plant of the Luddington Wood-ware company, Wilmington, Vt., which employed 160 hands, was burned. The loss is \$150,000.

J. H. Shedd, ex-city engineer of Providence, known throughout the engineering world, died of heart trouble. He was born in 1834.

Billy Sunday promised to conduct a revival campaign in New York. He will probably go in the fall of 1917.

Injuries received while playing baseball proved fatal to Harry Burrell of Braintree, Mass., who was struck behind the ear with a pitched ball three years ago.

The steamer Baltic reached New York from Liverpool with \$10,000,000 in gold.

Simon Levensky, 60, was killed when his head was severed by an elevator at a Boston bakery company plant.

Mildred Meehan, 8, was killed at Cambridge, Mass., by being struck by an automobile.

Colonel W. H. M. Sistrars, 75, for ten years custodian of Grant's tomb, died at New York.

BOSTON THEATRES

MAJESTIC

Monday evening's performance of "The Battle Cry of Peace" marks the fiftieth showing of this great preparedness film in Boston. Featuring Charles Richman and a coterie of celebrated stars, this epoch-making drama continues to draw steadily increasing crowds to all performances. Through scene after scene of accumulating dramatic power, picturing the bombardment and capture of New York, runs the story of the fight of the "pacifists" for a smaller navy and army, and finally, the advent of the day when a greater Power, coveting America's wealth, declares war. The enemy fleet appears off New York. Our own fleet, and the guns of the coast defenses undermanned and outraged, are incompetent to protect the city.

The invading army, marching arrogantly through the streets of New York, advances upon the interior. Through all the harrowing scenes of defeat and humiliation one tender note is sustained—the love story of John Harrison (Charles Richman), and Virginia Vandergrieff (Norma Talmage), the daughter of the pacifist leader. In the end, the Americans, driven far inland, their farms laid waste, their cities reduced to smoking ruins, rally, weld themselves into a courageous army, equipped with great guns, and drive the invaders from their soil. This greater army is trained to be ever ready, a greater navy is built and lasting peace is forever secured through continuing preparedness against war. "The Battle Cry of Peace" will give performances twice daily, at 2 and 6 P. M.

WILBUR

"Experience" continues its sensational and brilliant success at the Wilbur theatre. Beginning next Monday night, December 6, Messrs. William Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest announce the third week of the four weeks' season at the Wilbur theatre. "Experience" is now well past its one hundredth performance in Boston, and the large attendance shows that this, "the most wonderful play in America," increases each week in popularity during its remarkable Boston run. It is interesting to recall that since that memorable night in August when "Experience" began its engagement at the Shubert theatre, it has played successfully at three theatres in Boston: the Shubert, where it was for nine weeks, and then the wonderful engagement at the Boston Opera House, and now its additional four weeks' season at the Wilbur.

The evening performances are at 8.10 and the Wednesday and Saturday matinees are at 2.10. The Wednesday matinee is the popular price, or bargain matinee.

PLYMOUTH

Margaret Anglin, who has occupied a place of exalted distinction and prominence on the American stage for a number of years, is the attraction at the Plymouth theatre, Boston, in her new comedy called "Beverly's Balance," the work of Paul Kester, who will be recalled as the author of the stage version of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," Sweet Nell of Old Drury, and a number of other successes.

"Beverly's Balance" was accepted by Miss Anglin a year ago and enjoyed long engagements in New York and Chicago last season. It is said to be very brilliantly written, and in the central character Miss Anglin has a role ideally suited to her remarkable gift as a comedienne.

The matinees at this theatre are on Thursdays and Saturdays, and for the convenience of out of town patrons the management assure all mail orders will receive careful attention.

PARK SQUARE

It had to come. It was an inevitable, even if little thought of in the force and zest of its merry stay, that "Twin Beds" simply could not stay on indefinitely at the Park Square theatre, Boston, though as far as the continued capacity patronage was concerned it seemed likely that the season would be merging into warm weather before there would be a visible let-up in attendance to presage such an event. But conceited and selfish as the ordinary mortal is in giving no thought to the wants of others, we are inclined to hug a good thing with never a thought of losing it. Other cities have been clamoring their demands, and their voices have been so cumulatively insistent that at last they must be appeased, so "Twin Beds" must leave. This farce from the pens of Margaret Mayo and Salisbury Field has occupied the stage in Boston for full fifteen weeks to constantly great business. The last performance is on Saturday, December 11, and the matinees at this theatre are on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Mail orders are carefully filled.

HOLLIS ST.

William Gillette, America's foremost actor and playwright will begin a three weeks' engagement at the Hollis St. theatre, Boston, next Monday night, December 6. He will present two of his most famous successes—"Sherlock Holmes" and "Secret Service"—and it is announced that these will be positively his last appearances in these plays in Boston. It is also announced that Mr. Gillette will not play anywhere else in New England.

"Sherlock Holmes" will be the bill at all the performances of the first week of the engagement—including a matinee on Saturday. "Secret Service" will be given the second week and the bill for the third week will be announced later.

It has been five years since Mr. Gillette appeared in "Sherlock Holmes" in Boston and consequently there are many theatregoers of the present day—almost a new generation—who never saw him in his wonderful impersonation of Conan Doyle's real detective. It really isn't correct to say that Mr. Gillette "impersonates" Sherlock Holmes; he is Holmes.

The plot of the play is based on "The Strange Case of Miss Faulkner"—a case full of mystery and thrills and hair-breadth escapes. And it is the sort of story—as Mr. Gillette tells it—that doesn't grow old. He has been appearing in the piece in New York and

the big audiences have been thrilled and excited almost to cheers—just as the audiences of sixteen years ago were. Mr. Gillette is one of the most realistic of actors and in this play especially his "make believe" is so perfect that the audience forgets that it is "make believe."

The supporting company will include Helen Freeman, Marion Abbott, Grace Reals, Edward Fielding, Edwin Morand, Joseph Brennan, Stuart Fox and H. G. Bates. Mail orders, accompanied by remittance, will be promptly filled.

SHUBERT

At the Shubert theatre, Boston, next Monday night, December 6, will be seen for the second week in this city Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert's latest musical comedy success, "The Old Girl," which was one of the two big musical comedy hits in New York last year. In a general way the story deals with matrimony. Of four bachelor comrades, three suddenly become "the happiest men on earth," when they bring their wives together as guests of the sole survivor. The old order and the new order fails to harmonize. The wives fall out and soon set the husbands by the ears, but the host, who is disposed to gloat over the marital troubles of his friends, does not profit with an un-realized affection for the girl with whom he collaborates on a light opera, and with whom he has undertaken the idea of a difference in sex between them be banished. He also becomes one of "the happiest men in the world" in the teeth of experience and in dispute of his own theories.

The same brilliant company seen during its long run in New York at the Lyric theatre will be brought to this city for its presentation here.

A North Adams man who received "free seeds" from the government, wrote the following letter to the agricultural bureau: "The corylopsis seeds sent me produced the finest turnips I ever ate and the radish seeds gave a fine crop of bachelors' buttons. If you send me some sweet alyssum seed, I may be able to get a crop of Hubbard squash next year."

To raise funds to improve the libraries of Chase county, Kan., Superintendent of Schools Grace D. White is planning to have genuine old-fashioned husking bees at the homes of the farmers in each district, and have them pay the school district the price they would have to pay regular helpers for the same work.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Laura J. Saunders late of Andover in said County, (wife of George Saunders) deceased, Intestate.
WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to George Saunders of Andover in the County of Essex without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the twentieth day of December A.D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.
HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Susan C. Stiles late of Andover in said County, (wife of George W. Stiles) deceased, Intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to George W. Stiles of Andover, in the County of Essex without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the twentieth day of December A.D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.
HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Jane Lynch late of Andover in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Mary J. Lynch who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the twentieth day of December A.D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.
HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.
EATON & CHANDLER, Atty., Lawrence, Mass.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—Small Hen House suitable for accommodation 12 or 15 hens. Address giving size, "P", Townsman Office.

FOR SALE

Half of the double house at 143 Main street. 12 rooms, all modern conveniences. Price reasonable. Call at house for further particulars.

MRS. CUMMING

36 HIGH STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.
First Class Dressmaker
Charges Moderate

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a warrant issued to me on the eighth day of November, 1915, by the Probate Court for the County of Essex, I will sell at public auction on the premises, on Saturday, the eighteenth day of December, 1915, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the following described parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situate on the easterly side of the road from the Essex Turnpike in the South Parish, in Andover, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner thereof by said road and land of John Dennison; thence by Dennison's land 89° east about seven rods and twenty-four links to a stake and stones at the corner of land of Sylvester Merrill; thence by a bank wall and said Merrill's land south 3° east about five rods and seven links to a stake and stones to the corner by land of Dennis Donovan; thence south 73° west by said Donovan's land as the wall and fence run about seven rods and six links to a stake and stones in the aforesaid road; thence north 14½° west about seven rods and three links to the bound begun at.

TERMS. One hundred dollars (\$100) down. Balance in ten days.
BARNETT ROGERS, Commissioner.
COULSON & FROST, Atty's.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Catherine Carey late of Andover, in said County, widow, deceased.

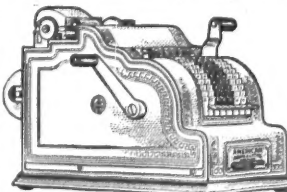
WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Mary A. Carey who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the sixth day of December A.D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.
N. P. FRYE, ATTY.



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